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The candidate for re-election to the highest office in the gift of the people is today a man who might well be taken as a typical American. He is rather atout, but none too much so for his height and age. His is not the commanding figure of Lincoln's, nor is it lacking in inches, as was Grant's. Men who knew Stephen A. Douglas say that Mr. McKinley resembles him very much.

much. McKinley looks practically no older now than he did when he was nominated for the first time. Four years of presidential responsibility may have thinned somewhat the hair on his forehead and touched it with white on the temples, but the lines about the mouth and eyes seem no deeper. In spite of an eventful administration it is probable that the gain of self confidence and mental poise has more than made up for the strain of hard work and the anxiety about external things.

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and nothing to take back."

The president was amply equal to the occasion. He replied: "We had something to take back—we took you back. We were glad to take you back, and you were glad to have us take you back." and you were giad to have us take you back."

In his private life Mr. McKinley practices the virtue of democratic aimplicity. He likes to live comfortably, but his ideas of comfort are on a line with those of the ordinary well to do citisen. His home in Canton is an example of this. It is a modest dwelling, which does not even suggest a mansion. Although it was the house in which the president and Mrs. McKinley first began housekeeping, Mr. McKinley did not become the owner of it until about a year ago, when he purchased it for \$14,500. It is the same one occupied by him during the campaign of 1800.

Mr. McKinley has led such a busy life that he has never had time to acquige a taste for any but simple recreations. His fondness for driving a good horse is perhaps the only predilection of this nort worthy of note. During the early part of his administration he was occasionally seen on horseback about Washington, but for the last two 1/21 114 UX! .411

hard work and the anxiety about external things.

Men who finally reach a successful period in their lives seem to ago very slowly. It appears to be this way with Mr. McKinley. Some of his friends over insist that he has grown younger during his four years in the White House. At any rate, he does not look all of his for years.

Yet the McKinley who is mow precident and precidential candidate is by see means the same McKinley who suffers much, yet thicke it all with made the campaign in 1600. No mas can occupy for four years a position at the head of a great nation without he has beed of a great nation without he has bread of a great nation without he.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1900.

The Weymouth Enterprise
Is a new yenture in the newspaper field by
Vining & Matthews of Hull, Mass. The
initial number, of this new Weymouth
paper appeared last evening. It is an
eight-page sheet and appears to be bright
unil news; with a record of many events
of the South Shore towns. We extend a
cordial welfome to the new paper, and
trust it will labor with us in so far as it
handles our local matters for all that is paper appeared last evening. It is an eight-page sheet and appears to be bright will accome to the new paper, and the should be should b

we are getting only carefully censoral information from that part of our free

without being "revised by the press cen-sor?" Does not this continued censor-ship after the war has been declared to be over, savor too much of Russian methods for a free people whose pride and safety has always been in its free press?

The doctors decided that there was a

Russia. The Variag broke all cruiser records on her trial trip last week. She is a most formidable vessel and will prove a terror to the commerce of any nation that wars upon Russia. There is nothing affoat that can catch her, while she will be able to overhaul anything.

suggesting as a solution of the Chinese problem that every white man might be withdrawn from China and a cortion of battleships be thrown around China's coast to keep the Chinamen within their own country and let them fight out their own bloody riots.

He holds that with the treatment of the coast. Deceased leaves a husband, John W. Bates: one son. Dr. Edward Better 1.

men should have the same rights to come freely to this country and that the item in question was not in a liberal minded spirit. He also argues that the mission-aries made the trouble and that New able article of commerce. That the ego-tistic attempt of one people to force their religion upon another race always leads to bloodshed and that, to sum it up, the Chinamen are hardly to be blamed for

The subject opened up is one too deep for adequate handling in a brief news-paper article and becomes a weighing and balancing of theories, rights and princi-ples as well as of the practical handling

of the world's events as they are.

We agree with the gentleman in substance, although we hardly think the missionaries are at all responsible for the selling of rum in China. The brief item which excited his criticism was not offered in the way of serious advice to the administration but was simply a thought of a possible way to punish China without the sacrifice of thousands of soldiers, the expenditure of millions of money, and the involving of the whole civilized the expenditure of millions of money, and the involving of the whole civilized world, perhaps, in a warfare over the spoils and division of the yellow men's country. It is not expected that any such course as was suggested will be taken.

Discussing the matter from its practical side, this is an age of trade and commerce. Money is king as never before and the Chinese trade is immense and the Chinese trade is immense and timmensely profitable. No further argument is needed to show that the merchant down. One delegate for each surd of a city and in each work of the Company, which will be some ment is needed to show that the merchant down. One delegate for each surceeding the company, which will be some ment is needed to show that the merchant down. One delegate for each surceeding the company, which will be some ment is needed to show that the merchant down. One delegate for each surceeding the company, which will be some ment is needed to show that the merchant down. One delegate for each surceeding the company of the company of the company. princes of the world will force the Chinese question to a speedy settlement at whatever cost in human blood and with very little regard for any rights the Chinamet may have to their own country. This is an 'age when moneyed-might is moral-right, whether in China, the Philip-pines or the diamond-studded and golden-

There are many voters who are saying they will not vote this year. They do not altogether like the administration's course on the trusts or in its imperialistic policy on the one hand and on the other they cannot vote for free silver. As

policy on the one hand and on the other they cannot vote for free silver. As the campaign becomes warm and the issues are made more distinct and clear, it be, probable that the number of votes that will be thrown away will be very few. People will vote for the best there is according to their several ideals, with regrets perhaps that something mearer these ideals is not offered them, but they will vote, and for one of the leading candidates.

A. W. B.

There has been some development along the line of state politics the peat weet. The date has been fixed for the state convention and for holding caucuses of the Republican party. In the matter of state offered them, self and that Lieut. Gov. Bates will be continued in his present position until there is room higher up. There will he something of a contest for state auditor with the present incumbent, John W. Kimball of Fitchburg, Heary Turner of Malden and Samuel George of Haverhill in the field. The real interest in the campaign will however develop later when we begin to talk district officers and will get warm on senator and representatives.

We publish elsewhere the poil tax excellment for 1900 as per book just issued through the assessors from the Gazette for state of the outless of the newly married couple. Many beautiful and costly presents were rollment for 1900 as per book just issued through the assessors from the Gazette for the message with the bride's own taste.

servative. We annually raise and appropriate from \$700 to \$1,000 for remittances and shatement of taxes and this sum goes largely to poil taxes which cannot be found. With a large element of quick or floating population, there are always a great many men in town the first of each month who cannot be found the first of the next and this applies more largely to May than any other month as many people get out of our factories as soon as the warm weather comes in and find other employment. Hence each year a large number of poil tax absentees; and as we have said, the assessors are getting more conservative in the use of names, which are extremely uncertain.

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HOSE 3.

JOHN S. BACON

AGAIN LEADS WITH M. C'DOWD A

CLOSE SECONO AND EDWARD

H. & L. 5 JUMPS AHEAD TO

THIRD PLACE.

The third week of the Firemen's Pop-

narrow margin with Hose 3 only seven votes behind and Hook & Ladder 5 of South Weymouth taking a long jump ahead into third place.

John S. Bacon leads again for the mos

popular fireman with Matthew O'Dowd a close second and Edward Fahey third. The voting is but just beginning in carnest and there are many possible dark

Votes for Hese Company or Hook and Ladder

Hose 1, North Weymouth..... 331 Hose 5, South Weymouth..... 100

Hose 1. East Braintree

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Votes for Most Popular Fireman.

John S. Bacon, Weymouth.....968 M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth....802 Edward Fahey, East Weymouth...638

Geo. M. Keene. East Weymouth .. 168

Bertie T. Loud, South Weymouth 100 Wm. Orr, East Braintree 46

Walter J. Sladen, Wey. Heights... 27 Charles W. Baker, Weymouth... 16 Sylvanus Richmond, Weymouth... 9

Orr as the most popular fireman and six votes for Hose 1 of East Braintree,

East Weymouth, July 30, 1900.

South Weymouth, July 31, 1900.

beginning of a plan to skirt the whole South Shore with an electric railway from Nantasket to Brant Rock and Plymouth.

The old Whittemore estate at the cou

Gordon was a Carpenter by Name, but a

I hereby subscribe for the Gazette for one year to get the one hundred votes which I am going to give to the firemen to make that harness come right here in our hose house to stay. We want all the

orses in the race. The vote is as follows:

nd our own town's interests.

"Manila, July 29, 1900—11.10 p. m.

"Manila, July 29, 1900—11.10 p. m.

"Ensive as will be the use of the oridge. ing might. H. H.

Mrs. John W. Bates, - Obituary.

While it was generally known that Mrs. John W. Bates of East Weymouth had been in feeble health for some

The doctors declied that there was a bare possibility of saving her life by an operation, and for that purpose she was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital last week Thursday and died

spent among the friends and relatives of her childhood. While of a quiet, reserved nature, she took a deep interest in the Methodist Church and for more than a Ex-Mayor Quincy is to forsake Boston as he did Quincy, after he obtained all the honors possible. This generation of Bostonians will be smalle to pay the debts of his administration.—Braintree

John Kelley, East Braintree.... J. R. Walsh, Weymouth....... Russell B. Worster, Weymouth...... W. T. Burrell, Weymouth...... It is always a costly business when a home Tuesday afternoon and were largely horough going politician controls a city's attended. Rev. J. H. Allen of the M. E. Henry F. Lovell, Nash..... Raymond as accompanist, gave the fol-lowing selections: "No heart but hath its

own bloody riots.

He holds that with the United States urging the open door in China the yellow men should have the same rights to come recely to this country and that the value of Lawrence; and one brother, Charles freely to this country and that the value of Lawrence; and one brother, Charles freely to this country and that the value of Lawrence; and one brother, Charles freely to this country and that the value of Lawrence; and one brother, Charles freely to this country and that the value of Lawrence; and one brother, Charles freely to this country and the value of Harrington, of East Weymouth.

The burial was a quiet, sunset one i Fairmount Cemetery.

Ernest Phillips Dead.

Ernest W. Phillips, a well-known young man about town, passed away at an early hour Wednesday morning, after a nine days illness of typhoid fever. He was 28 years of age and was born and had al ways lived in this town, being a son o John Phillips of Broad street. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

State Republican Convention.

The Republican state committee at a meeting on Friday selected Thursday, Oct. 4, as the date of the state convention which will be held in Boston Theatre ant Governor Bates will be chairman members at large on the committee are: C. Henry Hutchins of Worcester, John D. L. Gauss of Salem, William Scoffield of Malden and Francis H. Manning of

town. One delegate for each success one hundred and fifty votes east for the Republican candidate for governor in 1899, in each ward of a city and in-each town, or for a fractional part as large as seventy-five votes so cast.

The towns in the First Norfolk sena-torial district will be entitled to 57 dele-gates as follows: Braintree, 5; Canton, 3; Holbrook, 3; Hyde Park, 8; Milton,

NORTON-TRASK.

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At Garfield park, Saturday afternoon, the Norfolks defeated the East Wey-mouths by a score of 10 to 5. The game was lively and full of interest from start-to finish. Manager Walsh had made several changes in his team, and the Yehe new left fielder, put up a star game

for East Weymouth and held out well, until the seventh laning, when the Nor-folks "found" him and batted him rather hard, scoring one-half their runs in this inning. Morales was in good form and

for the East Weymo	mths.
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Contest Editor.

My subscripton will not expire until
the ninth of October but I send the money
(\$1.00) for a six month's further renewal
so I may have the forty votes to give
Matt. Dowd and Hook & Ladder 5 a little of 10 to 2 Saturday afternoon. Cassidy, distinguished himself by making one of the finest catches in left field ever made on these grounds, and also by leading his team in batting, making four hits in as lift in your contest. If the boys take hold I will give them another six months.

A FIREMAN'S FRIEND.

Co. 13.

The Pleasant Street A. A. defeated the E. S. Stetsons at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 to 15. Heights. The estate is to be cut up into house lots, and sold in the near future.

Soksi's Corner 28; Gravel Mill 8.

The Baker's Corners and the Gravel
Hills crossed bats at Hart's field Satur-day, and the former won by the score of

something of a content for state and mostly as many fash and postly as many fa

Poll Tax Enrollment. We give below a synopsis of the en-rollment of poll tax assessments as jus-issued for 1900 and also the comparativ

3403 Church Notices.

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Communion on Thursday at 8:30 a. m.
BAPTIST CRUMCIN (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible school, 11:45. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7:45 p. m. Morning sermon,
"Regeneration." Evening sermon, "God's
Constraining Love." Bible school lesson,
"Jesus and the Children," Matthew 18:1-

14.
PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II Vincent, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. The pastor exchanges for the day with Rev. W. ID. Agnew of Mantisker.
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Ward Ninere 22; K. A. C. 3.

At the Union street grounds, South Weymouth, Saturday affectos at 1.15 p. m. Preaching st 2.30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. Gonomacationat. Church (East Weymouth, Saturday affected A. A. 8; E. S. Stelson & Conceast Street A. A. 8; E. S. Stelson & Conceast Street A. A. 8; E. S. Stelson & Conceast Street A. A. 6; E. S. Stelson & Conceas

Union Congregational Chunch (South Weymouth). Hev. Frank E. But-ler, pastor. Morning service at 10.3. Bunday School at 12. Evening service at

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
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powder dangerous to use in food.

One of the most remarkable men of this generation is Hon. George S. Boutwell of Groton, Mass. He goes daily well of Groton, Mass. He goes da

parased the streets, followed by a crowd of enthusiastic citizens with red fire, gue powder, and fireworks of all descriptions and until almost midnight, the excitement was continued. The following is the summary of the playouts:

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Gen. Butler, Lowell Eagle No. 1, Lynn Washington No. 2, Brookfield Union, No. 1, Braintree

King Phillip, Rockland City of Lynn, Lynn

atesman or any other man who has een busy most of his days and longs for been busy most of his days and longs for restful peace. Is that heautiful country and the town of Groton in particular, the grandest in the state, with its magnificent trees and drives, one could pass his life in case and plenty. This town is literary and restful, and all the people are well-to-do. There are churches of all denominations and a magnificent library. Hon. George S. Boutwell is courteous and kind to all new comers and will reader them any assistance in his power. He has been a great help to the town and its people, and thus the last days of his life are spent. Would that all men, who have a served their country and its people, could have so beautiful an old age, surrounded by those who honor and love him. He attends the Unitarian Church, Rev Dr. Young, pastor, formerly of Hingham.

FLORETTA VENING, estful peace. In that beautiful country

FLORESTA VINING, In the Hull Beacon

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all satisfic the management of the paper distinctly disclaims at leaenantbility for the opinions here expressed in a literature of the people of the pe

SAMUEL

The sidewalk on Broad street, between Webb and Rosex streets, is so overhung with bushes that in some places pedestrians are almost obliged to take to the street. The sidewalk has been in the above condition for some time, and should be attended to.

PRESERVAN.

Weymouth or Weymouth Leading?

Now that the consolidation of street railways is an assured fact, it may be well to ask if there is any reason why it is necessary for the convenience of their patrons that Weymouth should be designated as Weymouth Leading upon street cars and in time tables? It is not the name of the locality; the nost edites and

WERDR TOOK FIRST PRIZE. Creat Demonstration to Columbian Square Last Wark.

The Conqueror hand engine of South Weymouth attended the muster at Combination Park, Redford yesterday and won the first prize of 4000, playing 220 feet, 11 1-2 inches. About seventy-five men from South Weymouth and Rockland attended the muster, and upon their return last evening they were given a rousing reception. The Columbian Fife and Drum Corps was engaged and armed with brooms and flags; the victorious company paraded the streets, followed by a crowd of enthusiastic citizens with red fire, gun

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— Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Instrow. ceiving congratulations upon the of a ten-pound boy, Wednesday. —Base ball goods at Jorday's. —Miss Rose White, the elecution Nashua, N. H., is the guest of her Mrs. Nellie Gunn of Rillott street. Mrs. Nellie Gunn of Rillott street.

bost, was much enjoyed. The party also visited the museum of Dr. Damon, who kindly showed them many relies gathered by him in his far off travels. The party left for home at about 5.30 o'clock and shouting, tooting of horns and a parting salute of guns. Charles Hollis conveyed the party to and from fictuate.

—Mins Katic and Mary Keohan are enjoying the cool breezes at Cottage City.
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his left wrist.

—The bowling alleys at the Norfoli

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-C. C. Nash and family are spending eek at Plymouth.
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Advertising is not extense or any like the second of the s

Its Guting, August 16th.

The management of Highland park are this year providing entertainments better and more attractive than ever and the crowds that are in attendance are larger than ever, thus attenting the great popularity of this renort, and it has become the mecca for all the people of this vicinity. The one day of all the acason to the musically inclined the hest is the day of the annual number reunion of the Old Bioughton Musical flociety. This year the committee appointed at the annual mosting have set the date for the reunion for Tuesday, Aug. 16th, and that day is sure to witness a great outpouring of the members and friends of the ancient society. The organization embersons in its membership over 500 of the leading musical people of this section of the state and a larger proportion of them will be represented at this gathering than at any other time is the year.

for Tuesday, Aug. 16th, and that day is sure to witness a great outpouring of the sure to witness a great outpouring of the section of the ancient acciety. The organization embraces in its membership over 500 of the leading programme comprising open distribution of socialistic literature and other methods of propagands work. The reports of the branch organizers were very flattering, particularly that othe masked somponers, William Billiang, by his own sprandson, Capitain Frank Scott of Boston- Machinerest will statech to this address by the older members. Further details in regard to the musical programme and business will be given in our several well-known Socialist speakers, and classing the programme and business will be given in our way to be held in the near future which assures a vigorous and caregetic campaign from a Socialistic standpoint.

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to this city, and finds that the expense of entertaining 150 teachers would be in the neighborhood of \$190. Unless this amount can be obtained by subscriptions from the citizens, the proposed visit will be abandoned, as there is no fund from which the mayor can draw for this purpose.

Club observed Isdics' day last Satanday.

—The town of Hull, once so promises in yachting matters, has now gone crasp over golf.

—The Colasset Yacht Club held adance in the club house Saturday evening.

—The Col. Thomas Weston Camp Ma, 180. of V., was instituted in G. A. R. in all, 8 outh Hingham, Wednesday evening.

Weymouth's first assessment on ac-count of the metropolitan park system, has been estimated at \$0,554.

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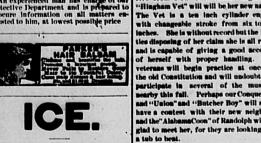
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—A new street railway company, the Steaghton, Canton & Boston has petitioned the selectmen of Hyde Park for a franchise to lay tracks on Milton street.

—The Pondo ro assessors have aunounced the tax rate as follows: \$15 on \$1,000; a light rate \$1.43; water rate \$5.00; making a total of \$17.35.

—James McIntonh of Needham has very generously contributed \$1,000 tolward the Pondo home for the aged.

—The tax rate in Bandolph for the ensuing year will be \$19.00 against \$21.00 last year.

—The friends of Judge Thomas E. Grover of Canton are not listening to the fairy stortes regarding the advisability of a third term for Senator Woodsum of Braistree in the first Norfolk senatorial district. Heretofore two terms has been considered "all that the law allows," and as Squire Grover's name has been the most favorably mentioned for the succession, his friends propose to make an honorable contest for the nomination. He has had ample Legislative experience and in every way would make an excellent senator.—Hyde Park Gazette.

—The Hingham Veteran Firemen's Association has purchased a good Smith worthy, to be held derelict in his duty if

slos, his friends propose to make a single sloss, his friends propose to make an excellent senator—Hyde Park Gazette.

—The Hingham Veteran Firemen's Association has purchased a good Smith eagles at a cost of 9.70 which will arrive from New York about August 15. "Hingham Vet" will will be her new name. The Vet is a ten inch cyllader engine with changeable stroke from six to ten inches. Bhe is without record but the parties disposing of her claim she is all right and is capable of giving a good account of herself with proper handling. The veterans will begin practice at once on the old Constitution and will undoubtedly participate in accernal of the musters nearby this fall. Perhaps our Conqueror, and "Union" and "Butcher Boy" will soon have a contest with their new neighbor and the "AlabamacCoon" of Randolph will be gird to meet her, for they are looking for a tab to beat.

—The Medway assessors give out the content with the co

—The Medway assessors give out the tax rate for this year as \$16.50 against \$21 last year.

line to Weymouth will be put in excellent order.—Brinstree Observer.

"—The Unitarian Society is an assured organization. At a meeting of those interested, last Thursday evening, at the Cochato Club House, about \$1,500 was subscribed and a temporary set of officers were appointed.—Braintree Bec.

—Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease has violently renounced Populism and intends to attach herself to some other party. This is good fortune for the Populists, but the unknow other party is entitled to sympathy.—Old Colony Memorial.

—Ex-President Cleveland doubts the windom of a third ticket being put in the presidential field, and would not accept any invitation to participate in a movement tending in that direction. He seems to be about right in his convictions.—Old

The conferences of Mayor Hall and.
President Graham, in relation to free transfers on the street car lines in Quincy, has horse fruit, for it is announced that the free transfer system will go into effect next Monday. One of the last official acts not President Graham, hefore retiring from the management of the Quincy & Boston street railway, was to arrange for the free transfer system. Quincy model have

"Pa, who was the prehistoric man?"
"He was a joyous being who didn't have to buy three or four pairs of children's shoes every Saturday night."—
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he realized that a fool and his money were soon parted.

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ever read?
Billy—Please, mum, I can.
Teacher—What! Is there only one?
Well, William, you can tell the rest of the scholars the longest sentence you ever

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g. All votes that may count will be dated and they must be in the hands of the Con-test Editor within three weeks of the date that appears on the coupons, or they will not be counted.

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56. In case of a tie vote between candidates eligible for presents, unless some more desirable method ran he agreed upon by the interested candidates and the publishers, the contest will be continued one week longer.

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Lizzie Sullivan an 8-year old girl of Dorchester, lured from her home and brutally assaulted. Hugh McGuire, as employe of her father under arrest.

Paul Varner and Martha Hendelcks, as cloping couple of Polar Riefls, Mo-frowned while attempting to escape frou the girl's father who was is pursuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair of Phila delphia, fought a duel on Sunday and a the distance was but five paces and both duelists good shots, both dropped dead

GENERAL NEWS. .

Another Maine farmer buys a gold brick for \$1500 and the authorities are ooking for the brick peddler.

Acting under imperative orders the assessors of Wayland raised the valua-tion and the result is a reduction of \$6 in

Jacob Harris dives or falls from the eventh story of the Winthrop building a Boston and is mangled to death on the

Charles L. Batch for seventy years manager of the Catskill Mountain House is now 94 years old and is the oldest hotel man in the world.

Hev. W. W. Hooley of Hackensack, N. Y., objects to the "fad" of going without hats and asks the ladies of his congrega-

Family feud between two families as 'armington, Mo., results in shooting rom which four persons were killed and nother fatally wounded.

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the floors of tiles or brick, with few or no seats. There is the usual grand sitar and down the church midway the side altars, while near the door is the baptistery, and in the usual positions confessional boxes.

The convent is of two stories, with large, siry, well-dissibed and farnished stooms above, and solid massive store growns above, and solid massive store growns shove, and solid massive store growns shove, and solid massive store two hundred men find accommodation out the main floor of the convent, while the ground floor is used for guard house, commissary and quartermaster store for the insurrection, the home of from one to three figualsh friars.

The village priest, a Filipino lives in a smaller and substantial house nearby. The church fronts a large plans, which has twelve stone crosses set around it at regular intervals. On the other three sides are the principal touses of the place, the Presidencia, the market, etc. streets, generally at right angies, radiate from the place, the Presidencia, the market, etc. streets, generally at right angies, radiate from the place, the Presidencia on one side by the convent, on the other are two buildings, used for school purposes, one for hoys, the other for gries. And it altere daily instruction is given to some two hundred children (free) in reading, writing, arithmetic and, of course, the extendism, the latter being in the local dislect, Panganisham, the other subjects being in spanish.

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VE RAST WEYMOUTH, JACKSON IX. FOR BRAINTERE.—d.m. a.13, 10, A. M., then each half hear until .M. Nundays, 7.30, a.co. A. M., ach half hour until 10,30 P. A. M.,

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of victories credited to the Norfolks now numbers one more.

The game was full of interesting features and although they were clearly outclassed, the visitors put up a good exhibition of bull playing. C. Mullane was in the box for the Quincy's and strack out eleves men, leading Morales, the local twirter, by 4. Drayton put the ball out of sight in the third inning, letting in the three men and making the first home run of the game. In the fourth inning Walker, Quincy's big second haseman, also knocked a home run.

The features of the game were the playing of Drayton, Morales, Martiell and Kelley for the locals, and of Mullane and Walker for the visitors.

The score:

FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1900.

Mr. Bryan's address of acceptance at Indianapolis should be read by every voter whether he intends to support Mr. Bryan with his vote or not. As a piece voter whether he intends to support Mr.

Bryan with his vote or not. As a piece of campaign ilterature it ranks with the very best. A careful perusal of it cannot not call to mind those great speeches of the past of Lincoln, Clay and other carnest patriots. It is intensely carnest, dignified and of the highest order of ability. We doubt if its equal will be produced by any one clee in this campaign on either side, and it would be diment for even Mr. Bryan highest for surpass, this great effort. Those who do not read it will miss a mental treat. To enforce our opinion of this speech we quote from an editorial in the Boston Heraldy of Aget yrening:

enforce our opinion of this speech we quote from an editorial in the Boston Heraldy fagg yeening:

"The second surprise is the soberness, algulty and statesmanilite quality of the syle of the speech. The impression is syst serong iso-assume quarters that Mr. Bryan is merely an eloquient declaimer of sounding reheorie—that he is still the "Boy Orator," as he was called in the early years of his sapiration. To apply any such characterization to the author of this address will be recognized as wholly inappropriate. The Herald, as is well enough known by this time, does not take the same view of the subject discussed that is held by Mr. Bryan, and does not support his candidacy. But to say of this address that it lacks the quality of true maniliness, intellectual or moral, would statiffy our judgment. It is the utterrance of a robust, carnest competent disputant ones flight theme of statesmanship. We have no motive to overpraise it; but our feeding is that this speech will give Bryan higher rank among the statesmen of the nation than he has had before.

"The significance of the speech to the fleptbilean party is that it is high time for its leaders to quit calling manness and get down to business. If they suppose that it is in the power of money, or party organization, or artfully fostered prejudices, to successfully oppose that it is in the power of money, or party organization, or artfully fostered prejudices, to successfully oppose the effect of such an address on the milate and the has had becore.

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get down to business. If they suppose that it is in the power of money, or party organization, or artfully fostered prejudices, to successfully oppose the effect of sinch an address on the minds of the intelligent plain people who constitute the overwhelming majority of the electorate of the nation, they will made a mistake. Mark Hanns, with all the unscrupulous machine bosses he holds in leash, is not a match for a man who can talk to the American people as Bryan does in this speech. Ills obvious sincerity, frankness and directness will break through and demolish any fortress of material politics or chicanery that can be erected in its path. It will prove a "more effective speech than Beantor Hoar's, because it has intense devotion and indomitable comrare behind:

"Senator-Hoar's prech now gives the letter of the senator Hoar's, because it has intense devotion and indomitable comrare behind:

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and threatening force."

The Herald, by the way, is an anti-Byran paper and therefore its marked tribute to the power of Mr. Bryan's speech has the more significance.

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If we grasp the idea, the "item" is right. In one sense the assessors have sothing to do with the tax rate. They are sworn to make a fair and just valua-tion of property, and the tax rate is as-other matter; it is practically sixed by the appropriating power and in Wey-mouth the people make the appropriations are sworn to make a fair and just valua-tion of property, and the tax rate is an-other matter; it is practically fixed by the appropriating power and in Wey-mouth the people make the appropriations at the annual town meeting, and at the town meeting is where the tax rate is made, i. e., if the assessors do their duty

Nearly every city and town is now waiting to hear from the assessors to know what the rate will be. Some boards of assessors have given out their figures

SPECIAL MEETING.

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Chairman fail Secretary Bliss paid a flying visit to Boston yesterday to meet the workers of the Republican orolioworg will be done in New England to sustain the administration which has been deferred as a surface of the most momentum questions which have ever confronted a nation and the people are grasping the fact that there has never been a time in the history of the country when as is 24; there was a spall for the people of Grand man, but the listory of the country when as in 24; there was a spall for the people of Grand man, but the listory of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the listory of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the support of the administration and no doubt the history of the way of the season:

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The next regular meeting of Reynolds failed Corps will be held Tuesday, Aug.
H., Thursday, Mer. 5th.
Corner Stone, Dalley, S. M. Mayes, W. M., Thursday, Nov. 8th.

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THE GAZETTE CONTEST

JOHN S. BACON

The fourth week of the Firemen's Vot-

with the Norfolks, and J. Curley, an old-time player, has been signed in his stead. Glover of East Braintree, who was given

mit violation (c) browner comp	- Company
At Hart's field Saturday afternoon, the Mt. Pleasants defeated a team from Bicknell's shop by the score of 13 to 11.	Hose 3, Weymouth Hose 2, East Weymouth. H. & L. 5, South Weymou
The feature of the game was the batting of Hyland of the Bicknell shop team.	Hose 1, North Weymouth Hose 5, South Weymouth
Noch A. A. 9; Orackerjacks 2.	Hose 1, East Braintree Hose 4, Nash

Nosh A. A. 9; Oreckerjecks 2. The Crackerjacks were defeated by the Nash A. A. by the score of 9 to 2 last

Ward Nipers 28; Christians 8.
At the South Weymouth fair ground
Saturday afternoon the Ward Niners de
feated the Christians by the score of 28 t

Mt. Pleasants 13; Bicknell's Shop II.

Totals 15 28 21 6 Totals 10 24 20

As yet we have received no such cards from ex-selectmen, or others, of Weymouth but it is in the air that there are seven or eight people who would not decline the honor if it should come to them.

In discussing the probable tax rate of Lyan, the "Item" says: "The assessors are supposed to cut the garment according to the toth, and apportion the taxes as the appropriations bear on the valuation."

If we grasp the idea, the "Item" is read of Edition of Edition of Edition of Edition.

A special meeting of the members of the Weymouth Fire Department, and in-terested citizens will be held at Hose 3 house at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening. It is the "old, old story;" there was a loss of \$31,459 in personal and a loss of \$32,000 in bank shares but the real estate came to the rescue and galand \$88,218 and now we get to what caused the 30 cents increase. The town raised and appropriated \$3,244.08 more for 1900 than for the previous year. The people help make the tax rate.

Young people who contemplated \$3,244.08 more for 1900 than for the previous year. The people help make the tax rate.

Young people who contemplate taking business or shorthand courses will be interested to know that Burdett College of Actual Business and Shorthand opens Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

HOSE 3

OND AND HOOK & LADGER 5 THIRD.

A Close Third.

Hose 3, Weymouth	203
Hose 2, East Weymouth	117
II. & L. 5, South Weymouth	79
Hose 1, North Weymouth	44
Hose 5, South Weymouth	10
Hose 1, East Braintree	4
Hose 4, Nash	3
Hose 6, Porter	. 1
Hose 7, Weymouth Heights	1
H. & L. 2, East Weymouth	

Votes for Most Popular Firemen.

John S. Bacon, Weymouth.....1948 M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth... 818 Edward Fahey, East Weymouth. 792 W. O. Collyer, N. Weymouth... 405 Geo. M. Keene, East Weymouth. 168 Wm. Orr, East Braintree.....

Sylvanus Richmond, Weymouth-John W. French, Porter. John Kelley, Rast Braintree. J. R. Walsh, Weymouth. Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. W. T. Burrell, Weymouth. Joel F. R. Sherman, Weymouth.

South Weymouth, Aug. 8, 1900. ditor of Voting Contest, Dear Sir:—You have hit the key note

CONTEST CORRESPONDENCE.



CUBAN TEACHERS.

A Visit to the Fore River Engine Works This Week.

One hinstred and filtry of the Calan, teachers accompanied by Supt. Frye, H. W. Morales, Mayor Hall of Quincy, B. J. Weeks and others, arrived at the Fore liver Engine Works Wednesday by special cars. They were met by Mr. Thomas A. Watson, Supt. Edwards and Charles Van Fleet who showed them about and through the works and with shout and through the works and with

Charles van Freet was showed them venter from 10 though they had not about and through the works and with sen any manufacturing and this gritte aid of interpreters explained the works plant was a revelation to them.

and talk over old times.

COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE.

Joel F. R. Sherman, Weymouth

XOTES.

We hope to have the swinging harnesses hing next week. Mr. Berry writes that they are approaching completion, and the silver plating is under way.

Have you cast your votes for your favorite company? Have you voted for your favorite company? How you have deckled upon William Curtis, who formerly represented this district in the House, while Canton is united in this contest? Why not give the bops a lift and make them feel good? There are six prizes and your favorite company or fireman will stand a good chance of receiving one, but if not they will, each and everyone, appreciate goodly number of votes as a mark of favor from the people whose property they proteet. We hope that no company will have occasion to feel that their services are not appreciated by those they serve. Don't neglect your favorite are not appreciated by those they serve. Don't neglect your favorite are not appreciated by those they serve. Don't neglect your favorite only the protect. We hope that no company will have occasion to feel that their services are not appreciated by those they serve. Don't neglect your favolops but give them every vote your gar.

First Sorgeont Horry S. Hathaway Re-

Doer Sir.—You have hit the key note in your "Fireman's Voting Contest."
The prizes you offer are valuable and numerous and your plans and musthods for the people to secure votes for their friends are most liberal and praiseworths. Hamila, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

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Lieutenant Hathaway was born in this office will surely own one of the three prizes, and I don't believe it will be the baby carriage either.

By the way, South Weymouth is feeting pretty good over the Conqueror's victory and now every friend of a fireman should get down to business and sec to it that our popular "5" and good fellow O'Doo'd come off victors in this voting contest. We can do it too.

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Belease Team Busenes With Constraint for the capacity of the Villed States cable station at Manila.

Be expects to be ordered to China at once.

Billings and who is went leading of Boston.

The chorus will as usual be under the The chorus will as usual be under the Windows (which were hastily withdrawn, direction of Mr. Nelson Mann, of Ran-dolph, and will have special seats pro-yided for them. The orchestra will be

night before but had also told her that she needn't worry about it for those people could never get up at that hour. Mrs. X. told them, after congratulat-ing them upon their early rising, that August was a very poor time to hear bird songs but they could enjoy the quiet of the woods instead. So they who had been four but were now five, climbed over the bars into a woody lane where the under growth was so thick as to make walking difficult and Stoughton.

The programme will begin at 1 p. m. and after the address and choruses, interspersed with a few solo numbers, in which will appear Fred S. Sprague, Brockton, with Mrs. E. P. Blake, accompanist, will come the usual entertainment

woody lane where the under growth was so thick as to make walking difficult and where the odors were tantalizingly delicious. As they reached a brow of a small hill, "Hark!" one of them cried: and there was a song sparrow on a dead tree pouring forth a wong from his lifted throat that paid for all the inconvenience of the hour before. Perhaps the same bird could have been heard from their homes but it seemed to contain more of the glory of the morning as heard in the quiet woodland selds than could be carried by the same bird into a cultivated garden. makiak a day full of eajoyment for the members and all their friends, who are cordially invited herewith to attend and

the glory of the morning as heard in the quiet woodland selds than could be carried by the same bird into a cultivated garden. Over on a tree nearby a cat bird sang santches of his many songs, robins called to each other from the class, and a solitary crow contributed his Caw? The morning-light was very becoming to Cranberry, spealibly because few of the party had ever seen the sun light from the early land ever seen the sun light from the early had ever seen the sun light from the party had ever seen the sun light from the party had ever seen the sun light from the early and the little hoy in the kindergarten song saw 'go winding is and out,' and yet further away a glinapue or suggestion of the waters of Boston harbor. It was a sight to repay every citizen of Weymouth for loning two hours of his despect slumber. Five people since saw it.

The air o'clock whistle blew while they wore listening to the sung symprow and distant voices could be heard actous the delds as the dwellers in the neighborhood awoke to life.

After gathering hardhack, cardinal flower and water cross in the brooks, the party walked home to find the rest of their households eating broakfast and to be well one to make the sun relatives.

The next morning as dood of them multed. Lodies' Aid. Beelety.

The next regular meeting of Ladies' Aid Society, No. 31, of S. of V., will be held in G. A. H. hall, Monday evening, August 13th. Members of Post 58 and S. of V. cordially invited to attend. For the good of the order rocal and instrumental music will be provided. The members of the sewing .circle connected with the order are requested to meet in the antercom at seven o'clock.

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COAL and WOOD.

issuing to many friends and acquaintances a cordial invitation to meet them at Cranberry Fond at 5 a.m., on thanking, it is considered fore, many of, the guests, were given a change to join the party, but ill-health, business engagements, ster, stee, prevented a large number from a coepting. Regrets were also received, from a girl who had accepted earlier in the week; as the Ainge approached, her morning map seemed more enticing. Another, friend had risen once this nummer, so he told them, to son the number at four colock but found that that, hour did not agree with, his constitution and so decided to forgo the pleasure of their, society. The instigators of the party had by this time realized with regret that their companionship was not as attractive at five in the morning as at fvy, if their friends.

Yet, undannted by declinations and scornful remarks concerning their inability to arise at 4.30, these two bird cranks—as a good brother called them—went to bed, one of them hugging an glarm clock under her arm, set at 4.30. Their solemn resolve to awake and not fulfill the predictions of the rest of the family—i. e., that they would probably open their eyes at eight o'clock, and be late for breakfast—facted like a weight upon their conscience, and most marvel-mass their eyes were conced before the

buszing of the alarm clock disturbed the moraling calm.

How cold and cheerless familiar grounds can look at a little after four on an August moraling only those who have tried it can know. The greyness of the sky decelved one of them and she was sure that it was going to rain. Afterward when all was bathed in sunshine, it occurred to her that the sky probably looked as dull on every pleasant morning before sunrise: doubtless Bradford Torrey, Olive Thora Miller, and the Listener (who were all of them indirectly responsible for this undertaking) could foretell a pleasant day without waiting for the sun to come up and show himself; this accomplishment did not belong to these two people, however.

Bown the quiet street they walked: no turning out for pedestrians or dodging bleyeles: the five o'clock walker has the whole road to choose from.

"How many birds have you heard this morning?" and one.

ecords.

Mrs. Jane Lindsay has also broken time records an Orient Leader all along the line up to 150 tiles, finishing the distance with over 11 hours to SETH DAMON, Ag't,

unless perhaps a crow's or a parrot's. I am here for education," she said.

WHYMOUTH, MASS. Special Attractions. and the sound traced to a chamber wir **NEW DOWNER LANDING**

COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE.

The Blue IIII Street Railway Company has petitioned the Norwood selectmen for a location from the town line on the Willow Road to a point in that town where they will connect with the tracks of the West Roxbury and Roalibadia road.

A report is being circulated to the effect that this is to be the last season of Wostwood Park as an amusement resort.

Two well-known Brookline men, W. W. Potter and Joseph M. Chopple, have established a large printing enterprise in Augusta, Me. The company (limited) and has been organized to do a general printing, electrotyping and engraving business, with a capital stock of \$130,000 paid is.

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True senatorial lightning seems about of the senatorial lightning seems about of service in the company is senatorial manufactured or a grands or them alone, and Torrey never even heard of it. Another girl joined the party here and now they were four:

Annual Reunion at Highland Park, Aug.

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—Mrs. J. F. Sheppard of Quincy Avenue left on Tuesday for an outling in Maine with her daughter Mrs. J. Hoffman Davidson of Newton, and little Irene. After a week's stay they will go to Rangely Lakes with Mr. Davidson.

—Miss Mrsy L. Lewis left on Sainrday for a visit to New Hampshire.

—A pleasant evening was spent last Friday at Mrs. A. Grarville Bowditch's residence, when a company gathered to greet Rev. Oliver Huckel and to meet Mrs. A. G. Bowditch after her trip to the Adirondacks.

rondacks.

—Miss Lucy Crane of Quincy Avenue left Tuesday for New Hampshire. Blo

—Uni fashioned chocolates at Harlow's, Ec per pound.

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—Arthur Bryant is rusticating in Ply-

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Provident in Weymouth's Woods and Fields.—Strongly Denounced by Rev.

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. E. Kendall, pastor, Evening service at 6 o'clock. Thursday evening, 7.30. All are cordially invited.

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the public schools of this town and we
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services were held from her late hom
this afternoon, Rev. Frank E. Butle
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"We must have news of Lee at every hazard. Unless you break through at once your resignation will be accepted."

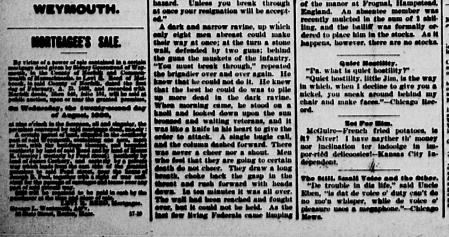
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"Whether 500 or 10,000, you must break through?" were the orders, and if he failed to carry them out his carries as soldier was at an end. An army of 200,000 men was waiting to checkmate Lee. A whole nation was waiting to bear the splash of Confederate feet in the waters of the Potomac. The men in blue could hardly form company in the mouth of that deflic. A charge against the wait mennt death to every other man, but they formed up and charged and cheered and—died. After half a day of bloody fighting the Federal brigadier rested. He was still blesding from a wound when he opened by only a handful of Confederate. By 9 e'clock in the morning you must have authentic news of Lee. The brigadier had actrified 000 men that day, and he could not believe the Confederate loss to be over 50. There was but one way to reach them on the morrow—ever that stone wall. He would drive them or die with the last man. There was no loility in the Federal camp that night. Men will sing or joke as they swing into battle line in the open, but these men peered into the darkness of the gap and thought in the pole. The the stone wall and spake to each other in whispers. It was a brave sight to see them swing into line as the sun glided the tree tops. Every face had its paller, and every eye looked into the midst of death, but there was no lagging or faltering. You may them tightee jaws as they waited, and you held your breath for the signal which was to send them to death.

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when you hear a crowd of men singing "How dry I am," it is useless to carry water to them.

Some men are so full of human natur that they have no room for principle.

Josh Billings—I have seen men who had sum combia about their religion, and even their honesty; but I 'never, cum akrost one yet who had enny doubts about the about these honesteens.

McQueery—I wonder if anything will ever be invented to take the place of bread as the staff of life?

Mr. Newliwed—Well, my wife baked something yesterday that she offered as a substitute. It certainly wasn't bread.—Philadelphia Press.

Food for reflection is frequently hard to digest, but if used properly will not produce mental nightmare. •••

"Did you have any trouble in selecting a name for the baby?"
"None at all. There's only one rich uncle in the family."—Richmond Dis-

ele, she tells me."

"But she rode one last year. Why

come up to one's expenses, isn't it? Smith—Yes, but it isn't half so difficult

"The girl that carries off the young osopher, "is the one that knows enounot to know too much."—Indianap

Willie—Pa, did Adam and Eve kick

As to failures in spraying, investigation will show that the work was improperly done. Spraying means the covering of every leaf with mist. Rusts and blights

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2. Commencing with our issue of July 13, 1900, blank failtots will be printed in all copies of the Weymouth Gazette and East Weymouth Life until close of the context. Each ballot cut out from the Gazette or Life and properly filled out, will count for one vote

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7. The humber of votes received for any Hone Company, cany Heok and Ladder Company, or any Firewan will be published in the Company, or any Firewan will be published in contest. No information other than that pives not in the columns of the Gazette and Life from week to week will be given to any one.

8. Coupons and votes should be in the hands of the Context Editor before 9 o'clock each Wednesday evening, to insure their being counted and published in the following Friday issue. The Gazette Office will be open every Wednesday evening.

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JOAN'S EXPERIENCE How Hor States Was Caught in the Trup She Had Laid

"Well contrived." I echood absently. The next morning we assembled for a ride previously arranged. Jack again managed that Captain Black-wood accompanied Joan.

Though the knowledge that he left my side reluctantly gave me intense-ceret pleasure. I found myself surrendering to a desire for isolation, and soon I was alone with the softly whispering trees. Their asdaess had never seemed so attuned to my mood before. However, books, a besting of my heart, and Jack's friend drew rein beside me. The whispering of the trees was so beautiful I wondered I had not noticed it before.

He did not speak. I summoned courage to giance at his face—only for a moment.

I could not speak. I only shook my bead.
When I next had a conaciousness of things he was gone.
When I next had a conaciousness of things he was gone.
"Wither's Ruth?" cried a voice.
It was Joan's. I dried my eyes and summoned the ghost of a smile.
"Here sho is!" cried Jack's voice.
They entered together.
"Why didn't you come with us to the station? Captain Blackwood was in such a bad temper we left him before the train started," said Joan.
"A good job, too," from Jack.
"Juck!" from Joan.
"It is, Joan and I are engaged. I should never have asked if we hadn't found ourselves alone on the way"—
"What!" I gasped.
For answer Joan took Jack's hand in hers.
"What about Lord Aronmouth?" I asked when a few minutes later Joan and I were alone together.

which the proverb explains is for the gander as well as for the gander as the gander the weight of a polished oak coffin, which he deposited on the ground, end up, with its lid facing Lord March became decidedly uncomfortable when he read the inacription plate, eagraved with his own name and title and the date and year of death, and peace was patched up.

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of appreciation oftentimes felt by the profession and tells them of some ways in
which they can be of service to their local
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Some of the "limits tansaries" (") and our country need protection in very truth but not from foreign competition." The protection now, needed is protection in the right to exist, the right to live and to be business in this, great free land, or land that was once free. The city of

perois city. The Detroit Free Press comments on the failure as follows:

"But the company had fige temerity to decline an invitation to be swallowed by the American Wire Fence Company. It being the special mission of that great trust to crush out competition, the wire trust, which owns the wire fence trust, proceeded to squeeze the Page company by advancing the price of wire over 100 per cent. So far as the plants comprising the fence trust were concerned, it would make no difference had the raise been a thousand or a million per cent, for the same capital that was selling was thying, and could give its product away to itself or quote it at its weight in gold without making a dollar's difference in the outcome of its business. It was by this process that the Page company, rich is all the vital requirements of a great industrial enterprise, willing to stand or fall upon its own merita, and refusing to combine for the purpose of arbitrarily detaining outrageous prices, was driven to the people of this state, and cannot but multiply the number demanding an efficient regulation of thang stance, and cannot but multiply the number demanding an efficient regulation of thang stance, and cannot be multiply the number demanding an efficient regulation of thang stances are the recomplete demolition."

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The Free Press goes on to express fears that the example afforded of the perulcious and evil influences of the trusts will have an unfortunate effect in

stand that there is something in it more than mere wind and that the matter will be pushed along. Weymouth will then be than mere wind not that the beginning the pushed along. Weymouth will then be a terminal city and land here will be quoted at so many dollars per foot, is stead of by the acre. Just think of and dream of the future!

ONTUARY.

Mary L. Tueker Passes Amey.

to East Weymouth with her father, lavid Tucker, who assumed the responsi-bility of clerk of the Weymouth Iron Co. in the latter part of the sixties. Miss Tucker passed through the several grades of Weymouth schools, gradualing with honor from the High school which course

size, who served the year that the product for the product when the produc

L. Blakmell Hose 2 Votoran Fireme

Bome six years ago a member of the Z.
L. Bickmell Hone 2 Co. felt that he had been in the service as long as he ought to and it would be better for the service for him to resign and make room for some younger man, and accordingly he tendered his resignation.

The company then, as now, was a strong and harmonious one, in fact so harmonious that the spirit of resignation became contagious and the entire company, seventeen men, resigned, but mot to break up and he loot sight of. A new to break up and he loot sight of. A new to break up and he loot sight of. A new to break up and the loot sight of. A new to management spared no pains in the tompany, strong in the attachments of the members to each other, organized permanently as the Z. L. Bicknell Hose 2 Veteran Firemen's Association.

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As the years have gone by, the ties of friendship have strengthened and with the exception of the immented W. T. Rice, who passed away a little more than a year ago, all of the men still maintain their interest in the organization and have at least once a year a reunion, and one of the most successful of the reunions was that held last Saturday at Oak Grove cottage, Hockley, on which occasion not only the members as far as possible but their wives and a few invited guests were in attendance.

Ladles: bleycle race won by Lizzie Leviangte.

Sack race, 1st prize Willie Kelley, 2d Willie Kenzig.

Three-legged race, won by Daniel Howley and George McCarthy.

Louis Guertin.

In base ball the Orients of East Weymouth defeated the North Weymouth their wives and a few invited guests were in attendance.

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At three o'clock the party sat down to a mean of clam chowder, steamed clams, cucumbers, melos, fruit, cake, ice cream, coffee and lemonade, and it goes without saying that no place along the shore can vie with it in a banquet of that kind.

A business meeting of the association was held at which Willard J. Dunbar was elected needlest and Wallace Whiton

was held at which Willard J. Dunbar was elected president and Wallace Whiton secretary for the ensuing year; all of the ladies present signed as auxiliary mem-bers, and Selectman George L. Newton and M. E. Hawes, who were guests of the occasion, were elected honorary mem-bers. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in viewing the beautiful bay and lounging beneath the shady oaks. There were present:

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Pres. and Mrs. W. J. Dunbar

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whiton

"" E. Q. S. Litchfield

" " Hiram E. Raymond
" " Charles E. Cushing Mrs. Ida Noyes Mrs. Walter Hollis

George A. Dailey Members of the ass members of the association who were absent were W. C. Peare, W. H. Davis, John H. Thompson and A. M. Hawes. As the oaks and maples began to cast long shadows across the bay the party broke up, well pleased with their outing

DRUG STORE ROBBED.

Burglars entered the store of Elbridge Mash is Columbian Square, last night and carried away goods to the amount of shoat \$100, together with a bag containing a small amount of cash. The goods stolen consisted for the most part of raxors, knives and cigars. Entrance was effected through a rear window.

This is the second time within three mosths that this store has been entered, and the police have no clue to the perpetrators of the breaks.

Says a correspondent of the Quincy Patriot, writing of the candidacy for re-election of Senator B. Herbert Woodsum of South Braintree, from the First Nor-

Move Marviage Coremony at Fort Point.

The "Uno" epilique at Fort Point, was the scene of a mock wedding last fisher-day versing, when this "Move Happy of Weymouth was united in marriage (?) to another of Weymouth was united in marriage (?) to another of Weymouth was united in marriage (?) to another of Weymouth was stitled in white musils and wore a wedding veil caught with a cluster of diamonds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Clappy, who were a gourn of yellow, and carried a hunch of golden rod.

The bride was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that was given away by Miss Resedue, and the fact that he was given a was given and the section of the goldengue; and the fact that noted your deal as clean as a whistle, in the opinion of his colleagues; and the fact that noted your thack, and who, with hair nicely gourdend, make a clearuring old lady. Miss Assel Stand who, with hair nicely gourdend, the materiance of the fact that we was a second of the fact that we was a second of the fact that we was a fact to the weymouth hitletic Association.

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I the Second Plymouth District Court at

Hingham, passed away Tuesday morning at the Cushing House, Hingham. He was for many years deputy collector of inter-

gerous to health."

Or proble her is dreams.

Yes, we love our grand 'Old Grande State,''
Her promes herer and strong.
Its story and is song.
In the brence that traceps her hill deps.
In the brence that traceps her hill deps.
There's a tone row and great,
There's a manhood that is rock-ribbed,
in the grand 'Old Granke State,''
Strong the sons and fair the dangitors'
Who with faith serens and study,
Bravely tred life's loarney through.

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of

The annual outing of the Immaculate Conception parish of East Weymouth which was had at New Downer Landing

Juniors by a score of 22 to 11 but in a sub-sequent team race of the two teams the North Weymouths took the honors. The Beacons of East Weymouth yielded

Many of the excursionists extended the day far into the evening, enjoying danc-ing, boating and other pastimes, all pro-nouncing the affair a social and financia

BASE BALL.

Norfolks Defeat City Points.-Be Other Games.

Saturilay afternoon at New Downer Landling, at the Immaculate Conception Parish picnic, the North Weymouth A. A. defeated the Beacons of Rast Weymouth to the tune of 25 to 7. Morales of the Norfolks was in the box for the Beacons, but did not pitch his usual game and was hatted hard. This was probably owing to the new support, which he received to the poor support which he received game, and was given good support. The features of the game were the batting of Kearns, Rowe, Connors and Gibbons and also the fielding of Rowe, Patch and

day afternoon between the Norfolks and the City Points of Boston, resulted in an easy victory for the former. Hall was in

strong game. The features of the gam were the playing of Hall, Drayton and Martell for the Norfolks, and of Sullivan

marriy tred life's journey through.

(Chorus.)

Let me trace once more the pathway,
From the orchard to the mill;
At the coal apring drink my fill;
There my feet in childhood wander'd—
O'f I've derm'd that childhood o'enI'il go hack to Old New Hampshire;
When the home week comes now more

It was a most happy thought to inaugurate the told iflome Week, for the sentiment of love for one's birthplace and the home of one's childhood is a universal one, the content of one's childhood is a universal one, the content of one's childhood is a universal one will end to home of the content one will end one will end one will end one will end of the content of

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—Misses Lacy Dyer, Mattle Shaw,
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—Mrs. Sobrina Newton and Miss Anna

Newton are at Sharon for a short time

—Mrs. Christiana Rockwood, widow of
the late Rev. S. L. Rockwood, passed her
ninetieth birthday on Thursday of las

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—W. D. Davis, principal of Athens
Grammar School, and family have returned

from toeir sojourn at Stillwater.

—F. II. Torrey left Saturday for Cast
Harmony, Me. to join Mrs. Torrey.

—Miss Gertrude Bartlett has return

--Miss Gertrude Bartlett has returned from a brief sojourn at Merrimac, Mass.

--James Newcombe is ill at his home on Bridge street.

--The engineers of the Weymouth Fire Dept. and their wives with Fire Marshal Warren W. Adams of Quincy, had a supper at the Anderson House Tuesday night.

--Harry Bates has gone to Boothbay, Me.

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-Master Arthur Wolfe is visiting -- Master Arthur Wolfe is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Maybury of Neponset.

-- A party of Iadles from this village enjoyed a trip to Gloucester, Wednesday.

-- Miss Thrasher of Halifax passed they with Mrs. J. E. Curtis Tuesday.

-- Mr. Irving L. Shaw is enjoying a vacation this week.

Century Club Outleg.

The Century Club held its mid-summer outing at Fort Point, Wednesday. A fine shore dinner was served by L. Lindfors Members, Dr. W. A. Drake; The New Members, Rev. Mr. Dix; The Programme The committee of arrangements was

—All the cottages at this pleasant shoresort are now occupied.

—C. II, Rankin and family of Lexington

Illinois who with his family has occupi the "Alpha" cottage for the past mome expects to return home Thursday of ne

-Mr. Francis and family of Dore

new dwelling house on Monatiquot stree He has taken down the buildings in the

What is the matter with our citizens giving the boys a boom and placing them can of F. H. Graves' factory, on which at the front where they started and where I hope they will end?

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D. D. RANDALL.

He has taken down the buildings in the given the past week site he will build his house.

—The widow of the late Rev. T. D. Also been risiting her brother-in-law Rev. J. Tilson, during the past week at the home of Mr. and Miss Graves. She is now visiting friends in Roxbury-

The Weymouth Driving Club will hold its last meet of the season at the fair grounds, on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day. Three races have been arranged as fol-

2.35 Class, Trot and Pace. 2.26 Class, Trot and Pace. Free-for-all, Eunning Race.

-The residence of Walter Vinal a cituate was struck by lightning Satur TUPTS LIBRARY.

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racation with friends in Plymouth.

—Harold Drown has returned from a risit to relatives in Litchfield, Me.

visit to relatives in Litchfield, Mc.

—Timothy Connel and Jeremiah Murphy
of South Braintree were arrested for
drunkeness by Officer Walah Sunday evening. They were arraigned in the District
Court, Monday morning, and each pleaded
and was fined \$5.

—John Newman, night gate-man at the
Shaw street crossing of the N. Y., N. H.

lows:

—Miss Kittle Cronin is spending a two
week's vacation in Biddeford, Me.

—The local office of the Avonia Rea
Estate Company has been adorned with

—Mrs. A. K. Bates has concluded a visit with Duxbury friends.
—Miss Emma L. Chapp presided at the organ at Trinity church Sunday morning, in the absence of the organist Miss Margaret McDowell.

—The gang of rooters which accompanied the City Points ball team on their visit to this town Saturday afternoon, did considerable danases to recent

depredations committed.

—Miss Vira Bates returned home from Scituate, Tuesday, where she had been stopping for the past five weeks.

—The Universalist church is being painted both outside and in. John Robert.

position at M. C. Dizers factory, to accept a more lucrative one in St. Louis.

—Percy Cook and Thomas Ryan will assist in handling the crowds at Readville

—A class of forty are claurer recent their first communion at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday morning —Mrs. John C. Jackson is the guest of relatives in Rochester, N. H. Entertained Friends. Miss Alice Gutterson entertained a num-ber of friends at her home on Front street. Transfer commiss. Music and contribute

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passed away at his home on Middle street Wednesday morning.

Mr. Tirrell was one of a large family of children of Nosh Tirrell and was born on the street which has always been his homeory sixty four years ago. Of a substretiring disposition, he took but little active part in the moving scenes around him and yet nose knew him but to respect him as man of honor, truth and veracity. Deceased married Helen M. Richards and their home has always been one of ease and comfort. Funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow, Saturday afterdoon at 20 clock.

New Advertisements THIS WEEK.

Reth Damon, Motor Cycles. Geo. W. Jones, Boots and Shoes. John H. Pray & Sons Co., Carpets. Henry C. Jesseman; Hardware, etc. Henry L. Kinende & Co., Furniture. Alvia Hollis, Casi, and Flour. Barnes & Benson, Millinery, etc. Presch & Merchist, Ladder Skirts. E. G. Bates, Dry Goods.

sons, lecclies of the warning signs, are wearing hand-painted (?) suits.

—Miss Marion Fisher of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting R. F. Fisher.

—Charles Glisson is seriously ill at his home on High street.

—Myron Ford is at Birch Island, N. H.

—Violet water, 25c. per bottle at Harlow's.

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The Baby Go-Cart that the Gazette offers as the third gift in the firemen's voting contest, and a cut of which we print herewith, is on exhibition at the store of E. Stewart Lordan & Co., of whom it was purchased. It is one of the best hat could be procured, and has all the modern improvements of patent bubs and axles, robber tires, reclining back at will, handsome silk shade, silk cushions, and is a "little beauty." See it and you will like it. Whose baby will have the honor of riding in the Gazette's Go-Cart? That is the question that the fremen and their friends will solve during the next few weeks.

Nantasket Beach.

—Orange phosphate, 10c. per hottle at Harlow's.

—Mrs. Mattson and Mins Piorinda Grover of Lyme, Coma, are the guests of local friends.

—The unany friends of A. E. Vining were glad to learn that the injuries suntained in his recent sections were not as serious as at first feared.

—Mrs. Alfred Tirrell of Pond street, who has been seriously ill, is now reported as improving.

—Small peppermints, 15c. per pound at Harlow's.

—The repairs and alterations in and about the Union Church have been completed and services were held there last Sunday.

—Selectman Gordon Willis and Town Treasurer John H. Stetson have returned from a trip to Yarmouth, N. S.

—Assorted chocolates, 28c. per pound at Harlow's.

—Miss Kate Moran of Hingham ha been the guest of friends here this week

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"I did. I left 'em down here on s'
earner plied up like so much cord wood.
My shoulder is a lectic lame with
strikis, but otherwise I don't feel any
had effect. I suppose the city will
bury them that were killed?"
"Oh, certainly."
"And the injured will go to the hospital for repairs. If you see a reportor, give him the news. I have to gc
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er, give him the news. I have to go now."

"What's your hurry?"

"Oh, I want to walk around and have somehody take me for 's soft mark and try the three card monte game on me. You'd take me for a sacker, wouldn't you?"

"I certainly should."

"Well, you'd be climbin the wrong geneberry bunk! I'm right on to the games and rackets, from a double headed cent to a prine package, and I can't be fooled. I want to lay out should ten other rascale before bed time, and if I meet you again I'll give you the particulars. So long, old man! Don't disturb the hayseed on my hat or ask me to git rid of the amell of enlong, for I'm an innercent young man who was never away from his ma holese!" Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Many Were of Silver and West Over the Hundred Beliar Mark.

"People who get about town much must have noticed one change that has taken place in the past fow years," said the man with the red, suigntactic, "and that is the abolition-of doorplates for all except business purposes. There was a time, and not so very long ago either, when everybody that aspired to any kind of social prominence decorated his front door withis plate on which his name was engraved. These plates were made of all kinds of metal, ranging from plain in to solid silver, according to the prosperity of the owner. Some of them were very expensive. I happened to be in the engraving business when the doorplate craze was raging in in its most virulent form, and I know for a fact that we turned out any number of plates that mounted up to and even beyond the hundred dollar mark.

"One of the most expensive plates The dangerous work of coal-mining is almost a third as fatal as the battlefield, for of every 1000 miners, 23.2 are killed every year in the performance of their work.

number of plates that mounted up to and even heyond the hundred dollar mark.

"One of the most expensive plates we ever made was for a man who lived over on East Twenty-second street. This man was a Russian who had embraced American customs, and he had a name about seven feet long. I can't remember now what it was, but I do know that it used up about all the plate we had in the shop to fit him out and that when we were finally through with him his front door resembled nothing so much as the billboard of a vaudeuille show. There was a peculiar thing about another block over in that part of the city. There were 40 houses in that block. Each was ornamented with a doorplate, and on 31 of those houses the name was 'Green.' I went over to that neighborhood the other day out of curiosity. There are no doorplates there now, and I had no means of ascertaining whether the Green colony still sticks to its old haunts.

"In one way these doorplates were a Philadelphia Record—"This boy of mine," said the distressed parent, "has al-ways been backward in his lessons. He doesn't seem to be smart enough." "You leave him with me," said the old fashioned

are getting tremendous power, it is still cossible for men like Abraham Lincoln to

Might Have Shot Caster.

Major Thomas Lawson, a prominent ex-Confederate of this city, tells an interesting story of General George A. Custer, the dashing Federal commander, who afterward fell in the massacre of the Little Big Horn. Major Lawson served with the Virginia troops. He was in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg and, although still hale and hearty, bears the marks of three serious wounds.

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"During the Virginia campaigns," said Major Lawson, "our forces made a night attack. Our regiment charged into Custer's camp and stampeded the Yankees. Chance sent us in the direction of the general's headquarters. In the midst of the rout I saw a handsome man rush from a tent a few feet from me. He was only half dressed, and from his long hair I recognised him even in the dim light as Custer. He had no arms of any sort, and the Confederates were in almost complete possession; but, hastily pulling a bridle over his horse's head and without waiting to saddle up, he jumped on the animal and galloped off, without arms, to attempt to raily his routed men. He was within ten feet of me for more than a minute, and I drew my revolver to shoot him, but I could not kill so brave a man when he had no means of defense himself. It would have been too much like murder.

"I have always been glad that I did not fire on the gallant Custer that night."—Louisville Post.

thing like the following in the daily paper: thing like the following in declary placed: About 10 o'clock this morning a forseless milk wagon, loaded with cowless milk, collided with a brainless rider on a chain-less wheel. The luckless wheelman was bably injured, and being homeless, was taken in a horseless cab to, the home OUT FOR BUSINESS. No Was Not Quite So Green as He

night."—Louisville Post.

They Drink Bleed.

"The fire enters are dying out; but the blood drinkers are on the increase," says a New Orleans physician in The Immes-Democrat of that city. "Go down to the slaughter pens mear the barracks any morning, and you'll see a crowd of them waiting for their daily draft fresh from the animals' velns. Most of the drinkers are people who show plainly the ravages of tuberculosis, but others are merely run down and debilitated and take the blood as a tonic. There are always women and children in the gathering, and, while all classes of society are represented, it is one place at least where there are no caste distinctions. Their afflictions and the curious treatment they are taking give them a common meeting ground, and it is singular to see how they fraternize. You will find wealthy business men chatting confidentially with hobose and society women swapping symptoms with women in ragged calico. It's a queer sight."

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Tom-Has Goddonas windrawn his objection to your calling upon his daughter? Dick-No. Tom-No? I thought you were going to make him come to terms? Dick-So I did, and they were the vilest terms anybody ever applied to me.-Philadelphia Press.



"Keep right on shooting, little boy I don't mind the noise one bit."—New York Journal.

dust Why He Studied.
Officer (to straggler)—What are you standing behind that tree for? The cacary is Syring.
Straggler—Hurrah! That's just the
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5.00, 5.10, 6.58, 7.06, 7.10, 8.02, 10.02 P. M. East Straintree.—0.43, 8.58, 9.13 A. M.

40, 2.40, n.m. 450, 10.50 P. M. SUNDAY.

Oto Shape Sudience Year Character, The Nases of Fighters.
Physiognomists go so far as to ascert that the nose is the key to the man's character, the index to his brain. And so many people—great employers gmong them—share the belief that it is almost as lucky for a child to be born with a good nose on its face as with the proverbial sliver spoon in its mouth. There are noses and noses, even among the good specimens. There is the artistic nose (literary men and painters have it or should have it), the "constructive" nose peculiar to architects and engineers, and not the least important is one labeled by physiognomists "combattive and organizing." This might also be called the military nose. It belongs to great commanders on sea and land and is so prominent that it cannot be mistaken. Wellington had it to an abnormal degree. In this as in other respects he has never been equaled by any other soldier. Wellington was a great believer in noses.

Napoleon also admired a good nose and was personally well endowed in that particular, but nothing like to the same extent as his vanquisher at Waterloo. Both are said to have chosen their men for important positions by the size and shape of their noses. In short, Wellington and Napoleon for professional purposes practiced physiognomy, which was a crime in the days of Elizabeth, when "all persons fayning to have knowledge of Phisiognomie or like Fantastical Imaginacions" rendered themselves liable to all manner of perils.

Even in these caps we have the ham-ing nose at the front—where of course t should be. The finest specimen is he property of General Kelly-Kenny, t is quite Wellingtonian and gives soints to Napoleon. With such a nose General Kelly-Kenny ought to go far. General Kelly-Kenny ought to go far. From his nose the physiognomist would tell you that General French is possessed of determination and penseverance. The same expert would probably describe General Bir Redvers Buller's nose as that of a "plodder," while, according to Aristotic, who—versatile man!—professed some knowledge of physiognomy, Lord Kitchener is "insensitive." Of all the Boer commandants in the field Louis Botha is the only one whose nose is of the military model. Notwithstanding the reverses he has suffered he is generally credited with being a very able soldier.

Lord Roberts—what of his nose? It must be confessed that it is not of the "fighting" stamp. The "face reader" would say that its owner possessed great artistic instinct. Quite right! Lord Roberts is an artist—an artist in war.—London Mail.

Inhabitants of Prairie Bog Holes.
A correspondent in Kansas writes: "I observe that Mr. Ware says the prairie dogs, snakes and owis all live in the same holes. Another writer says they live in the same town, but not in the same holes. What is the straight of it?"

The straight of it is that all three do not dwell in the same holes. The error has arisen from the fact that rattlesnakes, prairie dogs and owis are found together in the same vicinity. Yet the fact remains that they are mortal enemies and that a war of extermination is waged among them. The rattlesnake seeks the prairie dog hole for the double purpose of establishing a domicile and feeding upon the young. The snake often succeeds in driving the prairie dogs out, and then it makes its home in the vacated quarters. But no sooner has the snake established itself than one or more owls set watch upon the hole ready to prey upon the little snakes when they are hatched and come forth. The owl is responsible for the fact that western Kansas is not literally overrun, with rattlesnakes—st

Journal.

A Parisian Sentimentalist.

Among the odd and interesting personalities of Paris the Baroness d'Herpent is conspicuous. Her fad is devotion to homeless dumb animals. She keeps a small corpe of bleyclists constantly in search of "waifs and strays," and all so found, whether cat, dog or other animal, are taken to enjoy her hospitality. Even the dead of their kind are not neglected. When her hired lieutenants see a dead animal by bridge or gutter, they do not throw it into the Seine or the garbage barrel, but take it to a quiet cemetery at Neully, where it is placed in a decent grave. Alrendy 2,000 dogs and nearly as many cats are interred there, with flowers growing over their graves. The baroness became imbittered toward humanity by disappointments and therefore decided to comfort her ioneliness by hestowing kindness on animals, of whose gratitude she was certain.

Business and the Cinemategraph.
It is proposed to utilize the cinemategraph for representing machinery in motion. It is expected that in this way it will become a valuable auxiliary to trade in machinery, as buyers will be able to judge of the working of a machine from the mutoscope without seeing the thing itself.

Professor—I'm grateful for my sense of humor. Thank heaven, I can always see a joke.

Miss Finvilla—Oh, professor, the sense of humor is not ability to see a joke. The sense of humor is ability to take a joke.—Indianapolis Journal.

This country hast year exported more meat products, leaving out sheep and mutton, than all the rest of the world combined. The amount was nearly \$200,000,000, and the great crops of Indian corn are the foundation of the trade.

The kalser has shown his increased interest in the building of the Kalser Wilhelm church at Ems by another donation of 15,000 marks (\$3.570). This will make a total of 50,000 marks (\$4.570). This will make a total of 50,000 marks (\$4.570). The little known in Paris. It now is announced that the 3,000 assistants employed in the three great shops, the Bon Marche, Louvre and Samaritaine, are meditating the organisation of an association of this kind.

There are over 000 acres of Philadelphia lands under subject that under subject in the three greats of Philadelphia lands under subject to the trade.

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2. Commencing with our issue of July 13, 1900, blank hallots will be printed in all copies of the Weymouth Gazette and Rast Weymouth Life until close of the contest. Each hallot cut out from the Gazette or Life and properly filled out, will count for one vote

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4. Every subscriber renewing for one year on and after July 13, 1900, is entitled to a receipt to which is attached a coupon good for too votes for a Hose Company or a Hook and Lackler Company, and too votes for a Fireman. No one person can subscribe for over three years in advance.

5. Extra copes of the Gasette, contain-

mouth, Mass.

7. The number of votes received for any Hone Company, any Hook and Ladder Company, or any Fireman will be published in the Gazette and Life each week during the contest. No information other than that given out in the columns of the Gazette and Life from week to week will be given to any

All votes that may count will be dated and they must be in the hands of the Con-test Editor within three weeks of the date that ancears on the coursons, or they will not

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Voting Contest

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votes of at least 30 yearly subscritions (two nix snouths' subscriptions equals one one-year's subscription) in order to participate in the distribution of the presents.

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13. We guarantee strictly impartial treatment to all in this contest.

14. If by misrepresentation or error a person receives credit for compone or votes to which he is not entitled, the just correction will be made in the final contents of the hallots by the disinterested judges to be chosen for that purpose.

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3; In the event of disputes which the publishers are unable to settle to the natisfaction of all candidates, a commission of a continuous continuous continuous control of the control of the

final.

16. In case of a tie vote between candidates eligible for presents, unless some more desirable method can be agreed upon by the interested candidates and the publishers, the contest will be continued one week longer.

17. Candidates may demand the appointment of a commission to settle disputes at any time; also to make the final count of votes.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Never carry poultry with their heads anging down, unless you would like to be

Peach Trees should be budded from the first to the fifteenth of September, according to age and thriftiness. The older trees should be budded early in September, those of this year's growth about the middle of this month.

I never knew cows to be made quiet and willing to be milked by scoldings, kicking or pounding; but they might have been made docile by carly and gentle handling. It is safe to say that rough usage of cows often occasions the loss of half of their

The quantity of grain is constantly growing less from the time of harvest till it is secured in the granary. After the farmer has been to the trouble of raising good crops, it is of the greatest importance to secure them in good season.

for if the helfer cow goes dry early after the first calf it will be extremely difficult to carry her beyond that period afterward.

We have a great number of men who offer their services to cure "the ills that fiesh is heir to;" we have our "horse doct ors" and our "cattle-doctors;" but is it not also important to have more than we now have among us who know now to doctor a fruit tree?

doctor a fruit tree?

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During a part of August, the farmer has some little respite from his hard labor, yet there is much to do in securing the matured crops, taking care of those that are growing, and doing many things in preparation for the future which cannot generally be so well done in any other

Mrs. A Tip For Married Men.
Mrs. Henpeck—I have no control over
my husband at all any more.
Mrs. Wunder—What's wrong?
Mrs. Henpeck—Ito secured a certified
copy of the census enumerator's reord, showing that I had given his name
as the head of the family.—Haltimore
American.

BAANY Work. August or early Reptember on the whole, is the best time to sow grass seed; that is, to lay down land grass to be cut and cured for hay. It is worth while to take more pains to pick out just such kinds of seed as ought to grow together, and to keep the early and late ones by themselves.

The manure for wet lands should be hanled on, while the season continues dry, and laid in heaps, which should remain till late in the fall before it is spread. To prevent waste by laying in small heaps, the manure should be mixed with two or three times its bulk, with gravel, gravely come or and, these substances are much loam or sand; these substances are much tetter than mud or clay for wet land \$ 1 \$

Summer pruning tends to form fruit bad while trimming in the spring produces wood growth. Trim each year, but only enough to cut out cross branches and water spouts. A tree can sometimes he induced to bear yearly by removing half of the fruit buds and permitting it to bear a half crop only each season. "What brought on this dreadful cool-ness between you and Viola, Lillian?"
"Why, you see, Berthe, she told me a lot of arruly mean things you aid about me."—Detroit Free Press.

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Albert G. Porter rode his wheel from Saugus to Westerly R. I., 120 miles, one day last week.

Ex-Gov. Moses of South Carolina, now a resident of Boston and vicinity, arrested for stealing 45. or stealing \$5.

Unusually large crop of tobacco along the Connecticut valley. Havana cigar

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name to put on their ticket in place of Towne, resigned.

The new battleship Alabama will make her trial trip over the New England course next week.

Whitecaps in Centerbrook, Ct., at-tempt to horsewhip a prominent, society woman of that place.

Caleb L. Powers, secretary of the state of Kentucky, found guilty of firing the shot that killed Goebel. PANCIS J. NASE CHARLES F. BUNY
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A mother and 14-year-old son at
Navasink, N. J., die of rables caused by
the bite of a playful puppy.

The race riot has struck Liberty City,
and its hamman and the property of the control of the property of the periods may a received on interest on the Brut Hends;
Diposits placed on interest on the Brut Hends;
January, April, July and October.

Theodore Wallart of Ariington, Minn., kills his wife and four children and then burns his barn and nine horses.

Horsee L. Niles, a prominent business nan of Springfield, accidentally shoots timself and expires in a few minutes. Congressman McCall opens the cam-paign for the Republican party in Maine with a rousing meeting at Waldoboro.

Montague City visited by a heavy hunder storm last Friday. Two men nd a boy, victims of the electric fluid. Axe factory at Alexandria, Ind., destroyed by fire. Loss \$800,000 and hundreds of men thrown out of employment. Herman Rathfus, treasurer of the American brewing company, killed by his horse running away at Jamaica Plains. 50,000 employes of the Southern Pacific road stopped work during the burial of the popular president, Collis P. Hunting-ton.

Mrs. William Barton and her nicce, Miss Henricita Peabody, victims of a gasoline stove at Methuen. Both are dead. BURY, RREUTE G. BATES, JOHN W. BATES, U.S. CUSHING.

Three masked burgiars discovered in the home of R. T. Fosburg, Pittsfield, and Mr. Fosburg's daughter is fatally

The American flag was the first of the allies to be-holsted over the Pekin walls, and Musician Titus had the honor of rais-

The Republican campaign 'for New Jersey was opened up at Asbury Park, Tuesday night. Curtis Guild, Jr., was the leading speaker.

Miss-Marion Cowan gets the appointment as chemist for the city of Lynn. She is the first woman in Massachusetts to receive such honor.

O. S. Bonsignore, the Italian banker of North End, Boston, who vanished some time ago with large deposits of his coun-trymen, has been located in Italy.

As the result of a canceing accident, Miss Blose Cox was drowned on the upper Charles river on Tuesday, which is the fourth drowning in that locality within a

week.

After a protracted spree, Sturly Har-rington of Farley, Mo., kills his unche-his mother-in-law and a deputy sheris who attempts an arrest, and in turn is killed by the son of the sheris.

Receiver Wing pays the clearing house the \$3,000,000 due from the Globe hank and depositors may get their pay in full but the stockholders have had to put their hands deep into their pocksts. Desperate attempt made to wreck the express train running from Atlantic City to Philadelphia on the Ivan. road. By the timely discovery of the obstacles placed on the track the engineer averts a serious accident.

G. A. R. Post of Philadelphia refuse to attend the convention at Chicago because Bryan is javited. They claim that it is the first time in the history of the organ-ization that candidate for the office of president has been invited.

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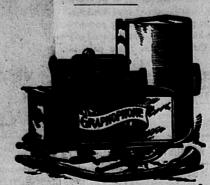
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The How Game Lowe.
Several changes were made in the game laws at the last session of the legislature, and sportsmen would be wise in taking note of the fact. The following is a sammary of the laws, giving the times when the various kinds of games are not to be killed, with the penalities in each case: Partridge or ruffed grouss—Retween Dec. 1 and Oct. 1, \$50.

Wandcock—Retween Dec.1 and Oct. 1, and

Woodcock—Between 1sec. 1 and Oct. 1, \$60.
Planated grouse, wood dock, black duck,
or teal—Between March 1 and fiept. 1, \$60.
All other kinds of ducks—Between Mary 90 and Sept. 1, \$60.
Ploore, saipe, rall, marsh and beach birds—Between Mary 1 and July 15, \$60.
Gray squirrels, hares and rabbits—Between March 1 and Sept. 15, \$40.
Buser—Not to be killed at any time, \$100.
Insectivorous and song birds not to be killed at any time, \$100.
Trapping, snaring and ferryting of birds and animals and setting snares, problitied, except owner on his own land may take

Oct. 15-Last day for appointing elec-

the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

Oct. 16—Last day for holding convention for nominating candidates for state officers not voted for at large throughout the Commonwealth; must be held before 5 p. m.

Oct. 16—Last day for petitioning for the appointment of supervisors of elections.

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Oct. 17—Last day for registration in all cities. Upon this day every registry of voters must be kept open from 19 o'clock noon (in Boston from 9 s. m.) until 10 p. m.

Oct. 18—Certificates of nomination of candidates for state officers not voted for please throughout the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.

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About 1800 in Allondence—Athletice, and Benning, Feature of the Bay.

The annual reunion of St. John's parish of Qniney was held at New Downer Landing on Saturday last, and it in estimated that about 1800 were in attendence. The affair was in charge of the following committee; Timothy Carey, Michael Ryan, W. T. Moran, James Tate, Michael N. Burns, John Cuff, Edward Shea, Edward Sullivan, Patrick McNally, D. J. Myhan, John A. Avery, M. Kane, Conrad Mischler, P. J. Ferguson, John Harkins, Bemard Cullen, Cornellius Duggan and John Duggan; and a series of athletic events was held under their direction,

The principal event of the day was the ball game between the Quincy A. A. and the Granites. A large score was ran up but the game was no closely contested as to be full of litterest from the first to the last inning. The score was at the the last inning. The score was a tie at the close of the ninth inning, but the Qnincy A. A. took a sport in the tenth, and won out by the score of 21 to 16. The other sports resulted as follows;

Boy's-bleyele race, one mile—Won by John Lebras, John Pattison second; One-half mile run for boys—Won by John Frazier, John Pattison second; Five-mile bleyele race—Won by John Andrews, John Frazier, John Pattison second; One-mile run—Won by Thomas Walte, John Mullen second.

The dancing was under the direction of John A. Avery, John H. Dinegan, P. J. Ferguson and John Harkins. BERBY & THAYER, MICH BLOCK.

One of the pleasantest things to witness at the Nantasket park reservation is the work done by the men along the beach in clearing away the debris left each day by the occas and the sightseer.

While we used to be haunted by reminiscences of inaches as suggested by paper bags, pop corn boxes, banana akins, and peanut shells, we now can sit on the sand and enjoy the surf, without being reminded of the people who last occupied the place. Along the plazzas and in the shelter are large, painted wooden barrels, where the neatty-inclined clitten can dispose of the remains of his lunch. The altered appearance of the whole place is largely due to the marked cleanliness around the reservation.

In Weymouth our streets have bits of paper, rare, wooden boxes, the blowing

Political Calendar for 1966.

Bept. \$1, 25—On one of these two dates, the Republicans of every city and town must hold casenases for choice of delegates to the state congressional councillor, senatarial and county conventions, and, except as hereisafter provided, for delegates to representative conventions, and for housinstion of candidates ifto the General Court.

Bept. \$3—Last day for appointing election officers in cities.

Oct. 1, 2—On one of these two dates, except in Boston, cancuses for choice of delegates to a Republican representative district convention or for nomination of candidates for the general court may be held.

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Oct. 5—Certificates of monination of candidates to be voted for at large throughout the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.
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commander.

The act was timely and thoughtful, for such relics are getting scarce and would be much appreciated by Americans.

These relics were placed by their plates at their last supper at Memorial hall on Wednesday evening.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1900.

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"There are pienty of republicans who is still loyal to the party, and who will rote the straight republican ticket in Arcomber, but who nevertheless feel some lisappointment that the pledge stready nade in the case of Cuba should not have some extended to Porto Rico and the hillippians. These republicans assists to more state form of government is each of the owner Spanish colonies, between giving it eff-government. Yet they insist that at all the form of government. The plant is still the second of the owner Spanish colonies, between giving it eff-government. Yet they insist that at all the form of government. The plant is still the second of the owner Spanish colonies, between giving it eff-government.

stable form of government in each of the former Spanish colonies, before giving it self-government. Yet they lasted that at least the policy of the purity in regard to those territories should be made as pices as it has been made in the case of Cuin.

It is not difficult to find much regulations. Among their number are included some of the foremost party leaders, and they have a following of some size.

"The spathy of which fion. Hanna now makes complaint proceeds partly from the sentiment in that portion of the party as well as from any facility of over-confidence."

This is a great country. Certain republicans affirm that their's is the only particulum and, as Rocsevels says, "Democrate of the Eryns-Hill persuasion claim that they only are the true particuls and that the republicans are ruining the country with imperialism and trusts. The prohibitionists hold that their's is the only true particuls and that the republicans are ruining the country with imperialism and trusts. The prohibitionists hold that their's is the only true particuls and an attents. The prohibitionists hold that their's is the only true particulum, and so in through the list of ten or twolve parties. And now comes William Events!

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Mr. Everett says: "Mether Bryan nor McKinley deserves the confidence of patriotic mes," and all such should extend this convention. If no candidates are nominated that patriotic men can vote for he believes in refusing to vote and not "solling one's hands by grapping with any hefound palme."

It is curious, is it not, how they all think they are the only true patriots.

A. W. B.

Weymouth will have to try again, Restland is for sheed of us and has a tax use of \$22.30 and is still behind in many improvements; they can't even endone the state laws in regard to vaccination and other nanitary conditions.

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Never bear more than one kind of trou-ble at a time. Some "people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have. The Clinton Item says that the rumor that the carpenters of that town have "struck" probably started from the fact that some of them have bought new ham-

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"What did you find to be the most en-tertaining exhibit at the Paris Exposition" "My husband's exhibit of American French seemed to entertain everybody the most."—Chicago Tribune. 87—Pole, May's Corner.

There is always a suspicion that mar-ried people who are forever showing their affection for each other before their friends and acquaintances throw pie plates at each other when they are alone.

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without quite so much fear of seeing the bill collector.—Washington Star. ••e*
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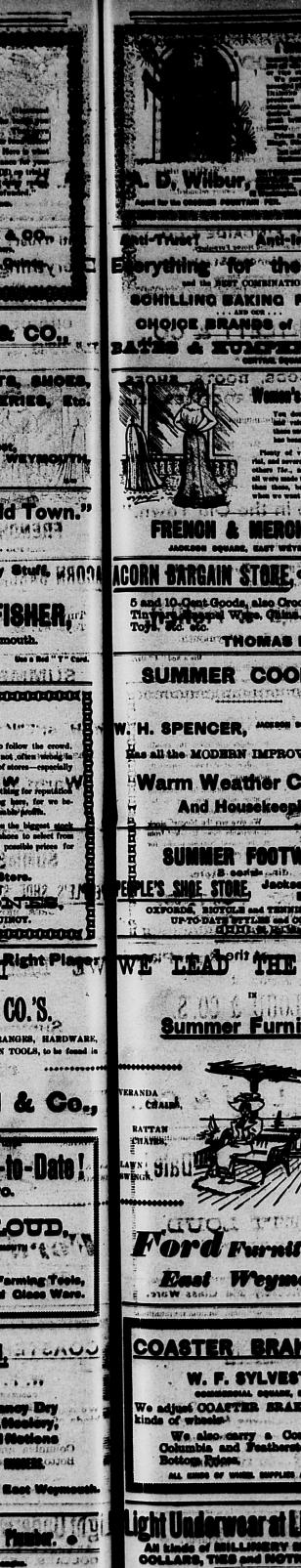
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the Board of Selectmen, is to be a can-didate for nomination to the General Court this fall, and that ex-Representative Edward B. Nevin has been stated for the

Art Exhibition.

Beginning August 19, and continuing to fleptember 15, there will be an exhibition of photographs at the Fogg Library, to which all are most cordially invited. This exhibition consists of 100 photographs selected from the fiella Collection of Alpine and Caucanian views, the property of the Appalachian Mountain club of Boston, which has generously loaned them to the Library Art Club. At the time of their exhibition in Boston, the Transcript and—"These ancommon pictures afford vivid glimpees of the wonderful and unknown world of snow and ice which exists in the high Alps; a world of serrible desolation and isolation, and of awful heauty and majesty. Climbers have hitherto been the only ones to see these things, and it is the distinction of Mr. Hells that he has brought such a rare senantion within the reach of all. Snow accusery has never heen so heautifully and faithfully represented. It also testifies is a most courieding manner to his skill, taste, and courage."

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Commencing with September Srot, Fogg Library will be open until 9 o'clock P. M. delly. (Sendays and helidays excepted)

Sed Buels.

Margarest, the three yiels old daughter of Mr. had Mrs. John Bloran died very auddenly Wednesday, occiding after an lineas of test a few hoirs duration. Mr. and Mrs. Boran feel heavily the loss of their little one, and here the sympathy of the centre commenting in their andden herenyement. The fungal nervices were held this afternoon, and the intermed was at the Washington alrest commeley.

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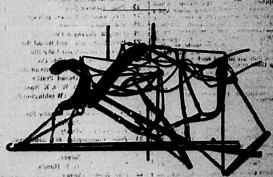
was at the Wasser.

Second Lours Party.

The young ladies connected with the Church of it Francis Xalver, held their second laws party of the season, at the recidence of John Lengy, of South Hing-

ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS.

Members of Hose 5 Kept Showing Harnesses.



The set of Berry's Patent Swinging Harnesses which the Gasette offersible a gift to the fire company receiving the largest number of votes in its popular voting contest, and a representation of which is given shove, was hang up in Hose 5 house at South Weymouth, yesterday. The harnesses arrived shortly before I's relief and the work of hanging them was commenced at once. The small hoy, always on the alert for something new, was not slow in learning of their arrival, and was equally fast in making known his discovery, and in a short time a crowd of linear set of citizens had gathered to watch the work of hanging them. making known his discovery, and it a snort time a spowe of the server in the state. Mr. Berry, the manufacturer of the harmasses, was over-chilered with questions from young and old, and replied to them all in an accommodating manner. He carefully explained the mechanism and working of the contrivance, and everybudy, was impressed with the great convenience, yet simplicity of the outles arrangement. "So simple that a child could operate it." You cannot the clasp and the mechanism does the rest. The whole thing gives a tone and an up-to-date appearance such as is not found in most country fire stations. The Berry harmess is unlike most awinging harmesses, in that the usual system of weights and pulleys required in their operation is entirely done away with. These particular harmesses were custom ands and every backle, clasp, ring, hook, etc., is richly mounted with silver, giving it a decidedly smart appearance. The bridles, of course are of the regular halter style, and when the houses are in the stalle, we used as such, the bits hanging under the lower jaw and being easily slipped into the animal's mouth. Upon arriving at the engine house all that needs to bit done is simply to swing year team into position under the harmasies, samp the collars tegritor, the reins into the rings of the bitternal as years off."

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was brought back in the boat. It was Mr. Bemis. He had accidentally shot himself while shooting at a bird, or at least the major said so, and no one doubted his word. He told his tale without excitement. He was cool and serene as he announced that he would remain and see the body placed in its grave. He came aboard the steamer with the personal effects of the deceased; but he did not ask to see Mrs. Bemis. He delivered everything to the captain, and as he added the sum of \$5,000 in gold it is probable that he told at least a part of his story. When the accident became known, and it was found that Mrs. Bemis was to go on with the ship instead of ashore to see her husband to his last resting place, there was an outcry over her want of feeling, but it did not reach her ears. She was in her stateroom under the doctor's care, and none of the passengers saw her again. When the major had finished his work at the island, he took a steamer for New York and home, and upon entering his office at the usual hour and in the usual way he said to his chief clerk:

"Thomas, I am back and feeling better. Bring me the balance sheets for the last four weeks." on he table to pay for the information and descended to the cafe for lunch. A steamer was sailing for the Mediterranean at the end of the fourth day, and when she departed the judge was one of her passengers. There were more than a hundred others, and as the weather was also stormy for the first two or three days out no one commented on the fact that the passenger who was registered as Major Davis stuck close to his cabin and had his meats brought to him by a steward. Judge Dale had changed his hame, but he had no idea of changing his identity. There were laughter and conversation and a clatter of dishes as all the passengers sailly gathered for dinner for the first time since leaving Bandy Hook. To the right of the capitaln ast one of the handsomest ladies and one of the finest looking gentlemen on the list, but taken altogether it was a grand array of wealth and custure. Dinner was fairly under way, and the lady on the capitaln's right was beaming, when she happened to east her eyes down the table, and her face went as white as death in a second. Half a dozen people caught her words as she whispered to her supposed husband:
"My God, John, but there is the judge!"

The man looked, and the color went

rest. He knew that a pair of steel blue open were scanning his troubled face and that a pair of soft white hands were aching to grip his throat. After breakfast, as the men sought the smoking room, Mr. Bemis started to act on a plan which had doubtless been talked over with his wife. He walked straight up to Majer Davis and began: "Judge, I don't know what I can say in extensation, but I".

HE HAD BEEN FISHING.

whisky, but I am not a liar! I get drunk and smash things, but I reverence the truth. Before I would lie about fish I would torture myself at

ence the truth. Before I would lie about fish I would torture myself at the stake."

Eight or ten passengers clapped their hands in applause, and then a hatchet faced young man rolled up his eyes and exclaimed:

"They not only lie to the public, but go home and lie to their poor, innocent wives and trusting children!"

The honest faced young man saw that all were against him, and he decided to leave the car. As he rose up to motion to the conductor a fat man who had been drowsing roused up and said:

"Gentlemen, I date my downfall from that one thing—from the first lie I told about fish. I hired a man to kill me a dozen with a crowbar, and then I brought 'em home and swore I caught 'em on my own book and line. I lied about its—dilberately and maliciously lied—and Providence"—

"All off!" shouted the conductor as the car stopped.

The young man with the injured feelings got down and pulled his fish after him, and the fat man continued:

"And Pravidence punished me for it. Gentlemen, if I could only be bet back foly years. I might rob and steal and cheat and even do murder, but I would not sneak off for the day and then return at night and buy fish at the wharf and take 'em home to my' confiding wife and"—

And the car rolled on, and the young man with the perch and bass and fishpole stood in the gloaming and looked after it and clinched his hands and crited his teeth and whispered cuss words, and an hour later a pedcestrian stumbled over something on the sidewalk and got up to rub his knees and chlows and called out in amassement:

"Well, I'll be hanged if some liar hasn't stopped here to lie and gone away and left his fish behind!"

M. Quan.

Where, Indeed?

"Whoever runs this paper," remarked the walrus who had picked up an old copy of the New York Diurnal dropped by a polary-side expedition, "is a lobster."

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"Why, he says, "Under no circumstances should you go into the water after a meal." Where are we to get it then?"—Philadelphia Press.



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Grand Voting Contest

GETS IT INTO HIS HEAD TO LIVE IN

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

"And what do you think now?"
thouted Mr. Bowser as he entered the half the other evening and gave his hat a wave or two around his head before hanging it up.

"Have you bought a—a cow?" asked Mrs. Bowser as she recalled that he had spoken of new milk cows at the breakfast table.

"No cows! No spring tonics! No fire escapes! Rejoice, my dear wom-

an, rejoice and call me the best hus-band in the world while I give you an

Bower.

"Because I have already signed a lease for two months." he replied. "It's two hours' ride on the train, and it'll be a romantic little jaunt for us both. It's a mile from the station, and as we saunter along we'll pick dasies and run after rabbits and be young again." She was fublous and he enthusiastic, and the result was that they were set down at the station nearest the farmhouse at 0 o'clock the next evening. There were no daisies along the highway as they walked. They did not see any rabbits. There was one old crow flying about overhead and a good many mudboles underfoot, and with all his enthusiasm Mr. Bowser couldn't work up any romance. By and by they reached the house, and as they stood at the gate he said:

"Now, then, this is the place, and we'll walk right in. Isn't it a gem of a farm?"

we'll walk right in. Isn't it a gem of a farm?"
"I don't see the gem exactly!" replied Mrs. Bowser as she looked around. "This can't be the house."
"Why, certainly it is."
"But there is no veranda, no blinds, no lawn, no flowers! The house seems never to have been painted, and, you see, most of the glass is broken. I never saw a more dreary place."
"I believe it's been used for an insane asylum!" added the cook.
"Now don't begin to find fault!" protested Mr. Bowser. "What can you expect of a farmhouse! We came out here for our health—not to find a palace. In two days I'll make everything thine like a new pin. Just observe that sunset, will you! By George, but how pure this air is! Why, I feel a year "When't the shade there?" asked

leaves us the first thing in the morning."

"She won't leave, and you'll wake up to laugh over the tears you've shed tonight. By George, but hear that whippoorwill, will you! Say, now, but there are people in town who'd give a hundred dollars to hear that seag!"

"Don't you know a tree toad from a whippoorwill?" indignantly demanded Mrs. Bowser. "You'll hear 'em singing all night, and there'il be bat and owler and bullfrogs and polecats to keep 'em company. If I'm found dead in the morning, you needn't bother about taking the remains home and holding a funeral. Just dump me into a swamp and tell the folks that I died of too much summer health!"

M. QUAD. pure this air is! Why, I feel a year younger already?"
"Where's the shade trees?" asked Mrs. Bowser as she waded through the grass and weeds and sat down on the front steps of the house.
"Shade trees! Why, there's one, and—and—well, all doctors agree that shade trees around a house will collect mlasms. We didn't come out here to get sick, but to get well. However, I have no doubt we can buy all the shade trees we want. Just look at that glorious sky!"

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S. Coupons and votes should be in the hands of the Contest Editor before 9 o'clock each Wednesday evening, to insure their being counted and published in the following Friday issue. The Gazette Office will be open every Wednesday evening.

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form is a fact —that the GAZETTE should be in every household EVERY WEEK is also a fact,

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give the people of Weymouth and East Uraintree the opportunity to "kill two birds with one

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15. In the event of disputes which the publishers are unable to settle to the natio-faction of all candidates, a commission of three or more will be chosen in some fair and equitable manner to decide the questions in controversy; and their decision shall be final. final,

16. In case of a tie vote between candidates eligible for presents, unless some more desirable method ran be agreed upon by the interested candidates and the publishers, the contest will be continued one week longer.

17. Candidates may demand the appointment of a commission to settle disputes at any time; also to make the final count of votes.

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2. Commencing with our issue of July 13, 1900, blank ballots will be printed in all copies of the Veymouth Gazette and East Weymouth Life until close of the contest. Each ballot cut out from the Gazette or Life and properly falled out, will count for one vote 6. All coupons or votes must be properly filled out and carefully mailed or delivered to the Constext Editor, Gazetto Office, Wermouth, Mass.

7. The number of votes received for any Hook Company, any Hook and Ladder Company, or any Firenan will be published in the Gazette and Life each week during the given out in the columns of the Gazette and Life from week to week will be given to any one. ORCUTT'S. Commercial St., East Weymouth 12. Any companies which obtain 50 or more subscribers that do not obtain one of the presents will receive as a premium five pairs of Pure Rubber Long-Legged Boots. OROCERIES. 13. We guarantee strictly impartial treatment to all in this contest. Pamilles, 35c. 100 lbs. CANNED GOODS, treatment to all in the contact of t Markels, 25c. 100 lbs. CHOICE CIGARS and TOBACCO and a General Assertment of other Life and properly filled ont, will count for one vote

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5. Extra copies of the Gasette, containing ballots can be had of us or of new-dealers at 5 cents each. Under no circumstances will they be sold at a lower price during this contest. 2000 lbs. or over in one de

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BOURK'S PEYMOUTH, EAST DRAWT DOSTON EXPRESS.

"Won't give me my own horse?" I ochood. "And why not, pray?"
"Hush!" she mid, laying her fand firmly on my mouth. "Don't be making a noise. If they should think you suspected it, they would do it now." Now, although I had no idea of the full import of her startling words, yet there was a hideous suggestion in them that fairly made my fisch criep.
"For heaven's anke tell me what you mean?" I said faintly. "I can't account for the actions of these people. What do they mean, and what am I to do?"
"I hoped I should see no more blood-shod," the girl said, looking sadly and wearity into my face. Then she put her hand on my shoulder and coatinued fercely; "It's all your own failt. Why did you come here? Any fool in Jefferson could have told you what they'd do if you came here."
"What do they take me for?" I saked, a suspicion of the truth breaking upon me.
"Ybe just what you are all micharled of you came here."
"They are mistaken; you are all micharled, and codily—"the marshal, come to serve writs of arrest."
"The year mistaken; you are all micharled," I protested. "I am not a marshal, nor an officer of any kind. I am merely a merchant, travelling on my own business."
She looked at first incredulous, but I continued to assure her of my real character, and she, seeing my sincerity, soon helieved me.
"But you can't make them believe it," she quickty added. "The last marshal that was here was deceased and mounted just like yes, and that question you asked Aleck Maxwell made two serve you're the same time. The people are pretty much up to it—and there's agent may here there and cattle stealers in this county—the people are pretty much up to it—and there's agent and she jouvered her velon, "there's a great may here the each there and cattle stealers in this county—the people are pretty much up to it—and there's agent of 'on owns never let let an officer pe out of the caunty—the people are pretty much up to it—and there's a faces in this county—the people are yes of the county—the people are yes of the county—the people are

five out across the road and butted him under it."
"Good bearon: But I'm not a mac-shel; I wenden't harm a man in the county if I could."
His thank her hand.
"If's no ma, stranger," she said.
"They won't helieve you; your looks helie everything you may. They'll cove you the same way."

"Yes, sar; I do."
"Yes, sar; I do."
"Who made the palings?"
"Bit down, sar," said the presidently; "such questions as dat usuert any system ob theology."

casion srices. It deser't cost you may
thing."
"It costs you your friend, very
often," said the wise man.—Philadelphin Franc.

Blue Blenday.
"Tee, we had quite a blewest at our
house early this morning."
"Poculiar time for it."
"Yes. The new hired girl blew out
the gas in the gas store, and the gas
blew out the side of the kitchen."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Not life Fueld.

Jones—I notice that your uncle left an existe of half a million.

Brown—It was not the fault if he did.

Jones—How do you mean?

Brown—He would have taken it with him if he could—Debust Free Fren.

Michosof Chierm.

"Do you only reading Dishesse?"

"Yory much," answered blue Cay-ann. "His works contain as many old and vitaliness characters in whem it is a picasure to compare these we dishin."—Washington filter.

WOMAN AND FASHION. die Gown With Sprays of Flo

For the year ending June 30, 1909; the government notd 3,963,374,310 postage stamps aggregating 676,270,804.

James and William Charmely aged 9 and 11 drowned while fishing in the Amosheng reservoir at Manchester, N. II.

Charles Bigney an 18 year old lad o Baston, makes a successful dive, from Roston, makes a successful circle, from a tower 132 feet high, into Routh Bay.

After Jan. Int. 1901, time in Rapin will be counted from one to twenty-four and the old clock disks will go out of she.

Vitzalmment knocks Sharkey out in the record / round had now will some law knock the whole gang out in one round.

Hon. Gen. F. Edwards, Verment's vet-eran senator, endurees the McKinley ad-ministration and the sending of troops to

Adapt Wide-It seems to me we've hem married a century. I can't even temember when or where we first met. Hushand (emphatically)—I can. It has at a dinner party where there even 13 at table.—London Til-Rein.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

ever, as it was not loaded, and the Italian proved to be Professor Figurecia of Felucea, Italy, as inventor. He was not a crank, as was at first supposed. The ushers would not permit
him to leave the projectile at the
White House, but referred him to the
Italian legation.

Washington's New Mespieal.

The District appropriation act approved June 6, 1900, provided the sum of \$100,000 for the purchase by the
commissioners of a suitable afte for a
municipal hospital. The commissioners advertised for proposals for such a
size, specifying among other things
that it should contain not hese than
five acres. In response they received
proposals from 41 different percess of
land being offered by one hidder.
The tracts offered represent every section of the District; and in more than
one case land within the city limits
was offered. No funds for the construction of the hospital being available and as some can become available
until appropriated by compress, it is
understood the commissioners will not
select the site for several weeks.
Among the numerous superstitions
of Washingtonis that of the "wishing
tree." This is subquard chesium standing in Lafayette square just west of
the Jackson statue. Lafayette square
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FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1900.

The result of the Democratic primaries in New York seems to have been the defeat of the Hill faction and the triumph of Croker, and it seems to be taken as understood by the press that Mr. Coler will not be nominated for governor by the

defeated and his nomination rendered im probable if not impossible. It is however promote that the students of the property over this fight is such that any other candidate than Mr. Coler will be defeated at the polls. There is no doubt but that the defeat of Hill and doubt but that the detect of Illia and Coler in the primaries and the triumph of Croker will help the Republican national ticket in New York state and tend to make it safely for McKinley. And this, not because the Illil and Coler Democrats will any Tammany candidate. Republicans as a rule seem pleased from their standpoint that Mr. Coler4s not likely to be the can-

out of it, and there is some reason to consider that Mr. Platt's ideas are some-

publicans for \$600,000 for campaign expenses. He will probably get it with-out difficulty. If the one city of Phila-delphia is to contribute more than half a the American people will vote of course, but when the money is all in we think there will be less talk about the scare. It will then be the care to telf about the likely to win. These two great cards are always played, and were played with are always played, and were played with great success four years ago. The first real indication of how people feel over the new issues will be in Vermont's elec-tion next Tuesday. While Vermont is surely Republican, any material Demo-cratic gains might indicate a tendency throughout the country toward Bryan, but it should be remembered that four years ago the Republican vote in Vermont was theromalally large and some fallies. such indications as they will give or changes in close states, the result is Vermont will be interesting.

It is stated that during the present ad ministration there have been 540 trusts organized in the United States with watered capitol of billions of dollars upon which they hope to pay dividends out of the money gotten from the people by the ne think that there would be any on about an overwhelming vote

now believe in or want free ellycreoinage. lieves in it, but upon that issue he manifestly has not the hearty support of even a majority of his own party. It was only his personal determination to have it in the platform that placed it there after

nost strenuous opposition. Should Mr. Bryan be elected he could not possi-bly carry any free silver measure through Congress. "Upon this issue the temper of the people is much changed since when even Mr. Hetchley voted for a silver measure in Congress only a short time be-fore he was Boninated for president. There is much evidence that even the far west cares little now for free silver. It is noticeable also that the commenter over is noticeable also that the campaign ora-tory is very much less concerned with this issue than it was four years ago, when it was by far and away the leading issue of the campaign. Of course it is suited bubby what ox-ficentor Hill; ex-Gov. Routwell, Col. Higginson and many others of their associates with their large following, are bitterly hostile to free silver, even although they are supporting May Brygs on other issues. In fact about the only man at all prominent in the cast who is an adventured editor.

DEAD IN FIELD.

in South Weymouth.

Mrs. Michael Moran Stricken While Returning From Visit to Neighbor.

derstood by the press that Mr. Coler will
not be nominated for governor by the
Democratic party.

Mr. Croker is certainly on top and in a
position to dictate the nominee and it is
pretty certain that he does not favor Mr.
Coler. The power of Tammany is unhroken and Mr. Croker and Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn hold the situation in
their hands. That Mr. Coler would have
been a strong candidate before the people
was generally admitted and there will be
genuine sorrow that what is held to be
the better element of the party has been
defeated and his nomination rendered improbable if not impossible. It is however

Miss Margaret Madden made a gruesome discovery while passing through
by Undertaker Mannfeld of Rockland.

Mrs. Moran had been saturday morning, when she went
sories the dead body of a
woman, which proved to be that of Mrs.
Mary Moran, wife of Michael Moran of
White street. Mr. Moran and Chairman
Willis of the board of selections, were
notified of the discovery and the latter
sammoned Medical Examiner Fraser of
services were then taken in charge
by Undertaker Mannfeld of Rockland.

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to visit a neighbor who lived serous lots it is supposed that while returning, she
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The deceased is survived by a husband,
two son and two daughters. The funeral
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SURPRISED AT HIS WORK.

Burglar Leads Citizens of Weymouth Center Lively Chase.

Latter Come Off Victorious and Former is Cared For By Police.

say Tammany candidate. Republicans as a rale seem pleased from their standpoint that Mr. Coler's not likely to be the candidate against them and smile over the fact that neither Mr. Platt neg'Mr. Croker may prefer that the Democrats should not carry New York rather than have a Democrating governor whom he could not control. If there is any suggestion of unanimity of feeling between Mr. Platt and Mr. Croker in control of the city great deals of patronage and great enterprises like the Ramapoo water job are easily possible.

Mr. Croker has acknowledged that he was in politics for what he could make out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the rest of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state out of it, and there is some reason to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and Mr. Croker in control of the city great deals of patronage and great enterprises like the Ramapoo water job are easily possible.

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The joy of going away for a sum outing is what everyone likes to experience
But often all the joy of coming home is
fully equal to that of going. The follow
inglittle poem seems to put these thought

THE JOY OF COMING HOME.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

There's joy in sailing outward,
Though we leave upon the pier,
With faces graved and wistful,
Our very dearest dear;
And the sea shall roll between us
For perhaps a whole round year

There's joy in climbing mountains, Is fording rashing brooks, In poking into places We've read about in books, In meeting stranger people With unfamiliar looks.

Republican party as it has stood since the days of Freemont and Dayton. "Bossism" has been talked until the talkers have become hoarse, but the exdoing something for their town and that the first and most important thing was to interest themselves in securing a lower tax rate so that the town might have a tax rate so that the town might have a chance to thrive and grow. This is a subject upon which we have often written during the last few years of increasing taxes and diminishing business and there can be no question but that a high tax rate is almost prohibitive against a growth of business or of residences. But what are we to do about it? The gentleman has agreed to write an article for the Gazette at an early date and say what we should do shout this and some other things which be thinks are of vital importance to the welfare of the town.

demonstrated to the world that it has a place on earth and the people seeing things which he thinks are of the town.

He wants to do something for Old Weymouth and so do we all. We shall await his attring up with interest and be prepared to cooperate with him upon any lines looking to benedits to be derived by a menace to society and business. It generally supposed that the silver-torgue orator is somewhat of a stockholder i

esson from those who are. The men who are trying to draw th

We are indebted to D. M. Raston for a beautiful box made from the white wood which grows in the forests at Abbey Craig, Scotland. On the box is a fine olcture of the Wallace monument which crowns the eraig and in it are a number of pictures of kings, queens and other characters famous in Scotland's history. Many thanks, Douglas.

But the joy of joys is ours
Untouched by any pain
When we take the home-bound steam
And catch the home-bound train There's nothing half so pleasant As coming home again.

The W. C. T. U. of Indiana has

against them, or at least in favor of severe regulations as to their powers, and against them, or at least in favor of severe regulations as to their powers, and against capitalizing "water?"

The free sliver issue may be regarded as practically a dead issue. Very few may believe in or wast free allyer roomage.

Ontside of the ordinary local events in which people are interested the important and social qualities far above the average, from her earliest childhood with China and who will be elected president and coursels.

dent at the November elections.

In regard to China we have nothing to say just now and as to who will be elected president, the situation is decidedly working McKinley ward and why not. The name stands today for the best elected president, the situation is de-cidedly working McKinley ward and why not. The name stands today for the best there is of republicanism and the great there is of republicanism and the great principles which have advanced America to the foremost ranks among the nations of the world.

It is not now a question of a battle of the ins and outs but a question of maintaining the integrity of the country and continuing the great advancement of the most of the world.

She was one of the original Arion-Cecilias and no programme of theirs was complete without the name of Mrs. Raymond being down for several numbers.

She was one of the organizers of the thinkers, scholars, financiers and various Musical Associates and will be sadly not. The name stands today for the best there is of republicanism and the great principles which have advanced America to the foremost ranks among the nations of the world.

ontinuing the great advancement of the mation, and on this basis the best conoract thinkers, scholars, financiers and various associal and business interests of the colontry are coming together.

Calamity howlers are using a few catch phrases to disturb the great voting public, but what is the significance of howling imperialism, trusts, expansion, etc.

It is the old story over and over again and the howl has ceased to alarm.

Senstor Edmunds says that "men have a right to organize to soil their labor, both are right when properly conducted," and it is only through our large corporations that our rapid strides in developing the country have been made until we have arrived at a point where we feed the world and the finances of the country have no equal on the face of the globe.

"Expansion" is another of the bugbears which has been raised but expansion has been the watchword from the landing of the control of the bugbears which has been raised but expansion has been the watchword from the landing of the color of the most intimate associates and will be sadly missed in that circle. For many years she had a leading role in the choir of the Congregational Church at East Wey-mouth and saded materially to the excel-bound and she had sleading role in the choir of the choir of the congregational Church at East Wey-mouth and saded materially to the excel-bounds and she materially to the excel-bounds and she materially to the excel-bounds and she materially to the excel-bounds and shed materially to the choir of human largely attended. Rev. Y. A. Poole was the officiating clergyman and the staging was by four of the most intimate associates of the deceased, Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Mrs. J. G. Worster, Charles H. Newton and Church at East Wey-bounds and the choir of the most intimate and the

genra according to the price of the metals, and that it is simply a question of financial science and not one of politics, or words to that effect, thus showing that he nose not think it has the weight of a great issue, or perhaps it would be putting it in a creer sense to say that he does not which has been the watchword from the landing of the price issue, or perhaps it would be putting it in a creer sense to say that he does not what it to have the weight of a great issue, because he knows the people don't want it.

A prominent gentleman of the town whited our effect this week and taked long and enswering shout the absence of public enterpois and lack of public interest is new, a sense of the people, and in America and a low trans time the people should awake and he according to the people, which means the landing of the control of the capital stock of the opposition to the landing and enswering shout the absence of public enterpois and lack of public interest in the people should awake and he according to the people, which means the landing to the self-or.

A prominent gentleman of the town whited our effect this week and taked and the control of the people and for the people, whereby the people, of the people and for the people, which means the success in his new position.

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Weymouth A. A. Defects Nationals Games on Other Diamends.

Hinghams 2: Norfolks 6. The Norfolks met the Hingham bas ball team at Agricultural field, Hingham last Saturday afternoon and were defeated by the score of 2 to 0, in one of the most interesting and exciting games of the sea-son. The Hinghams secured two runs in the first inning and neither side scored again during the game. Regan streck out three men and allowed but three hits. Morales of the Norfolks also played good game. Drown of the Norfolks made a beautiful one-hand catch in the



Quincy A. A. 10; Perfor A. A. I. and Harry Quinn, who were out of the game on account of sickness, and other

reasons. The features of the game were the batting of Hollis, Guston, Pirovanno, 8. Coughlin, H. Mullane and Sullivan, and the fielding of T. Quinn, Hollis and Pirovanno. The score : ocean for bathing purposes at Nantasket should be anchored with a short cable at



Next Saturday the North Weymouth A.

A. play the Hyde Parks at Sea street
grounds. This team is one of the strongcet amateur teams in the state having
recently played.

Quincy A. A. and North Weymouth A. A. will play at Sea street grounds Labor Day morning at 9.30. Word Miai Juniore 30; Levelle G

The Ward Nine Juniors defeated the Lovells Corners by the score of 20 to 9 at the Picasant street grounds Tuesday. North Woymouth &rs. 7; Ningham &rs. 6.
The Hingham Juniors and the North
Weymouth Juniors met at the Sea street
grounds Saturday and the former were
defeated by the score of 7 to 6.

Bousy worklore, 3; Mt. Place

Now Bowner Leading Port.

An unusually attractive programme is announced for next week in the rustic theater. First first will consist of the cubbrated female minestrels the greatest hit of the age. First two will consist of the way graphophous, libestrated angular and hitse Elia Morries, the only lady ventriloquist. This is by far the heat tracercument extent the year.

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ANOTHER SONG MUSHED.

Mrs. Robert F. Roymand Passes out of the Shedow.

Fow women could have passed away who will be more universally mourned than Mrs. Robert F. Raymond, who died after a long illness at her home on Randall avenue, last Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond was a daughter of Samuel and Emma (Gardner) Tirrell and was nown at the first sunday.

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nesses as their way.

The close of the Contest may very likely be definitely assessment in our right lesse. The companies and firemen have now had ample opportunity to get a thorough understanding of the rules and conditions and as one of the rules requires a three week's notice of the close it would seem that there is no good reason why we should not soon assounce it and have the voting begin in carsest by everyone interested.

FELL FROM FLYING HOUSES.

Gooth Weymouth Lad Mooth With Acoldent of Hashantel.

James Beilly of Bouth Weymouth met with a serious accident at Hashantel last Runday afternoon. Young Beilly was at last the firing horses and fell of. He was picked up in an unconacious condition and carried to police headquarters where the officers did sil' in their power to relieve the last's suffiring and in the meantime summened Dr. Brigham. It was at first thought that he desirated a severe scalp wound, but had sustained a severe scalp wound, but had no head and in the last the same of the serious and it was found that the first the first the same picked under this cities of 'Dr. Tirrell who closed the wound with one rile.

The math annual receion of the 4th Mass. Heavy Arilliery Association will be held at Hotel Mantacket, Mantacket Mesch, on Labor Day, Sept. 3d. Disner at 19 shore. Houses of the

institutes in Rephile.
The hall game at Garlelé Park tensorro
afternoon, promines to by the most lote
esting of the season. Dan't miss.it.

Charles B. Edwards of the Point Birter Engine Co. work present at the cilicial spend trial trip of the United Materials Estimate Alexana, Twentay.

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Josef those None, and Afterward Enjoyed There Attractions.
The eminal joint outing of the Massachusetts and Suburban Press Associations of New England, was held Tuesday
at Gloucester. The day was most propitjoin, and the usually busy editors, for the
time being, left behind them the cares of
the office, and entered into the spirit of
the occasion with seal. Accompanied by
their wives and lady friends, they left
Boston at 10 o'clock on the steamer Gov. gar Merchant, of the Boston and Glor-cester Steamboat Company. As has been said the weather man favored the scribes with a perfect day, and the sail was very delightful. Arriving at Gloucester, the party at once proceeded to the Mason house, where landlord Malonson had pre-pared the following meau: Steamed Clams Fish Chowde

h Fried Clama Fried Lobster Potato Chips Ice Cream Green Corn

Coffee cherch is America; the First church (now the Unitarian) which was bombarded by Capt. Linnee in 1775; the Sawyer Free Library and High school building; stopping at City Hall, where City Clerk Somes kindly took the party through the various rooms, showing the first American fing hoisted at Gunnica, Porto Ríco, by the crew of the cruiser Gloucostic under Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright in the recent Snanish war: slaot be fine photograph. crew of the cruser violentees and the re-tenant-Commander Walnwright in the re-cent Spanish war; also the fine photograph of the gallant captain, which adorns the inayor's room, the picture of Gloucester, England, the city asie, and records dating back over 250 years, also the captured bysaish gun in the yard near the entrance of the hall.

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was shown them by the proprietors of the establishment, and upon leaving, each member of the party was presented with a souvenir cook book, and a package of Shute & Merchants "Gold Wedge" brand fibered codish. The visitors left Gloucester for the return trip to Boston, on the 6.39 train over the Boston & Maine road. Among those comprising the party were Dr. William F. Jarvis, Mrs. J. Cochrism, Journal of Education, Boston; Geo. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. "George C. Fairbanks, George C. Fairbanks, Jr., E. Hattie Dens, Addie Doten, Natick Bulletin; C. W. Robbins, Enterprise, Oldtown, Me.; R. B. Somers, Mrs. E. B. Somers, Waltham Public; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lace, New Bedford Mercury H. M. Dolbeare, Wakefield Item; George W. Southworth, I. Southworth, Needham Chrönicle; C. C. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, Abington Public; I. M. Marshall, wife and daughter, Manchester Cricket; George W. Prescott and Mrs. Prescott, Quincy Patriot-Ledger; Alex Starbuck and wife, Waltham Pree Press; and Tribune, "C. C. Dotes, Old Colony Memorial, Plymouth; Lewis M. Brewster, Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster, Miss Edith G. Brewster, Portsmouth, M. H.; C. H. Willoby, Mrs. A. W. Blaschard Miss B. M. E. Hawe, Mrs. M. E. Hawe, Weymouth Gasette; F. A. Kehew, Chelson Record; W. G. Chasse and wife. CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Trees. Weymouth, Mass. MISS BMMA L. CLAPP TEACHER OF THE MANOFORTE, Front Street, Waymouth. Dr. Edward N. Bates DENTIST. OVER HARRINGTON'S STORE.

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A PREE SEAT. He was sid and poor, and a stranger. In the great metropolic, An he bent his steps thilterword. To a stately edited.

To a stately edited.

Castile he lengters, "What church is this? "Church of Christ," he hears them say; "Ah! Just the place I am looking for, I trust He is here teday."

He passed through the speciese columns. And up the carpoted skie, And us he passed, on many a few life and respect, on the passed of the life and capital state supprise and capital state. Then power how, up one anties skie, Thus access the bread front spec; ye may be used front spec; Yean pow to pow down the other side. He walked with the same slow pare.

Het a friendly volce had bid him etc. To liene to Gospel truth; Het alege detherme had been paid To the aged one by yeath. He day may appead by personne hand The power wave paid for—resided, And he was a stronger, ald one poor, He have to thim released.

As he peased a memoni estable in think: Thus peased into the street, Up to his shoulder he little a stees. That key in the deat at his feet. And here it up the hereal, gread sire La frent of the peaks of pows; Chanding a plane in the and hear, He made a neat for his use.

Colonly sitting upon the buge stead, Friding his bands on his knees, Bisoty reviewing the wanthipsies, A great combries he sees. Many a classic is ortinazed with shear, finns whitper ingulate new And with kiny had here new convicces To the stranger, sid and pose.

As if by magic some felty doors.

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And or many mate and books and hands.
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And righty a time county,
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In Sireth Waymenth, Ann. 25, Manganest A., child of John and Ellen F. Bassin, agad 9 years, I manish, in Statement, Ann. 25, Mary A., with of Michael Spinish, and The Michael Spinish, and M. Assaise Crousley, agad 26 years, agad 37 years, 7 manish, 26 years, 2 manish, 25 years, 2 yea

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—A horse stached to one of Humphrey Bros. delivery wagons fell on Pleanant in street Monday, and was seriously disabled.
—David Ford will enter Dartmouth College Reptember 18th.
—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart are on a three weeks' visit to friends in Reisson.

—J. T. Carter speat Sunday with fidends at Fits Williams, N. H. making the tip upon the paper train which leaves Roston at 2.20 a.m.

—The slarm from Box 20 on Sunday was an uncalled for one for a slightblass in an Italian house on Lake extrect. The fire was estimated by hand.

—Mr. James Ford and desighter Marion are visiting friends in Taunson.

—James E. Fahoy has joined a party of friends in a visit to friends in New York and Brooklyn.

—Mrs. James L. Jacole and Miss Mary A. Williams are at Old Gerhard.

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and the text is effectively illustrated. But the fashion writers and artists have by no mean monopolised the September Journal. Rene Bache contributes, "One the farmers of this country to their educational needs and opportunities. This has led to the broadening of the work and influence of general agencies for their education. The Biate and local societies have been supplemented by great national organizations, such as the Farmers' Alliance and the Patrons of Husbandry (Grangus) which, bestless doing a great deal for the promotion of their general welfare, have done much to quickon the desire of multitudes of farmers for definite education is matters relating to their art."

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ject of his paper is an attempt to clucidate the natural history of the caterpillars, "with the hope that it may lead to some sure method of exterminating them, or of limiting their ravages to a shorter period." After a full account of the life history of the species and of the dates of transformation, hringing out the interesting point that the caterpillars are imbued with so great a vitality that long immersion in water does not destroy their life, he concludes by recommending, first, that the grass should be cut early in July, and, account, that the marshes should be lurned over in March."

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"You may have observed," said Mr. Rowser as he left the dinner table the other cerening—"you may have observed, and the last three or four days I have not caten enough to keep a chicken alive?"

"I hadn't observed any falling off in your appetite," she replied as she wondered what new fad had got hold of him.

"Trobably not. There are wives who hever observe anything until their husbands are ready to be buried. The fact remains, however, that I have lost may appetite and have such a weak and languid feeling that I can scarcely move about. If something is not done I shall be down in bed."

"Well, why don't you go to a doctor?"

"I have lost all faith in doctors. They would feel of my pulse, look at my tongue and order me to take a voyage around the world, so that I might not die on their hands. No; I shall to go to the doctor."

"Then what will you do?" asked Mrs. Bowser, with considerable solicitude, "Doctor myself. Knowing what alisme as I do and having a remedy at hand, I shall be my own physician and hope to be all right within a couple of weeks. In talking my case over with Brown today he recommended sougething which he has tried himself with the grandest results."

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that dope? It makes no difference whether you do or not, however. I shall prepare the remedy and take it according to directions. Tell the cook that I shall want to use the range for half an hour or so."

"What is your remedy?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Something as simple as it is efficacious. In the old days of ploneer life what did our grandfathers and grandmothers do when they lost their appetities?"

"I never heard that they lost their appetities?"

"I never heard that they lost them."

"There are several things you never heard of, and I am always willing to post you on what you don't know. When our progenitors lost their appetites, they turned to roots and barks and made tonics. I have followed their example. Here is a package of powdered roots and barks—five kinds of roots and four kinds of barks. I propose to make four gallons of what you may call root beer and take it as an invigorator."

"Very well," replied Mrs. Bowser as she started up stairs. "But if anything happens I want you to remember that I had nothing to do with it."

"Nothing will happen—that is, nothing will happen except that my appetite will be restored and my life move on again as before."

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He was watching the boiling when the cook came down on an errand.

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the package as to how to prepare the root beer, and Mr. Howser followed them as far as placing a boiler over the store with four gallons of water in it. Then it occurred to him that the decoction ought to have a twang to it to hit the lethargic appetite. There was mustard in the pantry, and he dropped a liberal quantity into the water. There was ginger also, and after a little thought he decided to add some of that. ed postal card fad?"
"Yes, but only since I took to riding
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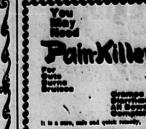
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Bir Honry Irving has said that he would like to revive "Julius Canen" if it wise possible to make a fine cost, and Honry Arthur Jenes has abandoned a revival of "Judah" for the same peases. peace.

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